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Corporation's Activities Like Those of Capone, Say Opponents of Renew al of 1409 Licenses.

ENEFITS TO 'HOME AND FIRESIDE' CITED

Sut. It Is Argued, So Does 'Scarface' Al Think He Is Working for Welfare of People.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

VASHINGTON. June 16 .- The of "Scarface" Al Capone, oday's hearing before the of renewing 1409 station held by the subsidiaries.

g renewal of the licenses, R. C. A., denouncing it ust" and "a convicted lawand declaring it had for-right to go on the air. Section 13 of the Federal to deny licenses to any corwhich has been of violating the anti-trust Such a judgment was renagainst the Radio Corpora-Federal Judge Hugh Mor-

d by the Court of Appeals and Court refused to review it. Titus, representing the corits subsidiaries. t section 13 was intended only in connection with al cases, whereas the Delaase was a civil suit arising he celebrated "tube clause which R. C. A. compelled dent set manufacturers to their sets with R. C. A. tubes.

Calls Penalty Too Heavy. tus declared that loss of al ises held by R. C. A. and

the R. C. A. licenses under 15 of the radio act, which guilty of law-breaking.

e Chairman Sykes of the com- tion with the class. is empowered under Secnot to revoke licenses but e to renew them, and he I Titus that Section 13 obwas not repealed by Sec-

the same act. ure of the vacuum tubes ild not be construct as an

Intervening Reply.

Hanson, counsel for the Journal, which is an a brief filed by the Radio stated that vacuum tubes heart of radio communicathat practical communicapossible without them.

es attending the passage 71 (7 a. m.). Yesterday's high. 87 (4:30 b. m.); low. n, moreover, quoted from adio act by the House and show that it was the f Congress that any corguilty of violating the antiwas "unfit" to possess a cense. It was plain from on 13 defined the qualifiof a corporaion eligible to icenses, while section 15

amendment to the anti-L. Assails "Monopoly." d N. Nockels, appearing in the American Federation ation at Chicago, appealed air the greatest lawthat, although Congress ded that lawbreakers were

AL CAPONE PLEADS GUILTY OF U. S. TAX EVASION, BEER PLOTTING; SENTENCE JUNE 30

Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 1" Going to Prison Rather Than Face Jury-Crowd Blocks Traffic Around Federal Building.

TWO VOLCANIC ISLANDS EMERGE IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

Discovery Off Brazilian Coast of conspiracy to violate the Vol-Reported by Ship Captain.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 16.—Two new islands, probably pushed up off the Brazilian coast by volcanic action, are likely to be the prizes of an international race.

The islands, near the rocks of St. Peter and St. Paul, were reported the gang leader. It was Saturday by the master of the Brit- known earlier in the day that he "patent racketeer," and its ish steamer Lelande. The Brazilian Government is ordering a cruiser plea and accept a prison term rathto put out from Rio de Janeiro to er than stand trial, with the prosplant the Brazhian flag on them. pect of repeated convictions and a The British have a cruiser at Georgetown, British Guiana, which Georgetown, British Guiana, which is slightly farther from the new issuit and tan sport shoes, entered lands than Rio.

It was reported that the French Government also might be interestnear the French air mail line between Europe and Brazil

Naval Capt. Radler de Aquino Naval Capt. Radler de Aquino. the building, strove to keep order. she spent a part of the day be appearance of the islands was other Federal officer in the building. appearance of the islands was other Federal offices in the builddoubtless the result of volcanic ac- ing from joining in the jam of tion. The ocean there is 5000 feet would-be spectators. deep, he said.

St. Paul have had a constant trembling, which is explainable only by the activity of a volcano

He added that on Sept. 30, 1930. the Brazilian naval vessel Belmont the ship were broken.

HUGHES JUMPS ON HIS CHAIR

Chief Justice Takes Part in Traditional Antics at Wellesley.

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 16 .o the gravity of the offense. when their names are called. When their name of Chief Justice Charles

Canone Vode San 10-11. seven seas on which the table. There were 291 in the

not been made safer by the graduating class. Norris himself would have the fiftieth anniversary of his grad- took but 5 minutes. uation from Brown University, having married a Wellesley girl and S Federal Judges to can- having had a daughter graduate from the same institution, he felt no terrors in his honorary connec-

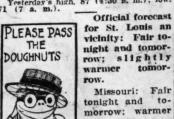
MOUNTAIN ERUPTING

Farmland for Miles Around.

By the Associated Press. GALWAY, Ireland, June 16. more than find that R. C. Bilekenakilla Mountain in County tempted to monopolize the Lettrian is erupting great volumes of thick black slime, covering the ecciving sets. He insisted farmland for several miles around. The slime has a disagreeable ions," as defined in the along the roads is impossible.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,

THE TEMPERATURES.



list, today pleaded guilty, in Federal Court, to two charges come tax evasion, and one charge United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson will announce his sentence June 30, and Capone will then go to a Federal prison,

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 16.—"Scarface" Al Capone, "Public Enemy No. 1"

in the local Crime Commission

probably Leavenworth, to serve his term, which, it is expected, will be two and one-half years, with a fine of not more than \$10,000. A throng which blocked traffic around the Federal Building strug-

gled to get into the courtroom to hear the arraignment and plea of had informed his lawyer, Michael 100 Police Try to Keep Order.

the courtroom with Ahern and Attorney Leopold Melnick, at 1:45 p. m. The courtroom was packed, and ed in the islands since they are the corridors outside were full of those trying to get near the doors, while 100 policemen, in and outside

Court was called to order at 2 "The appearance of these islands o'clock, and D. H. Green, Assistant was told that he, and not a lawyer, must enter the plea.

Standing before the bench, Cadefraud the United States by evawas in the vicinity and felt such a sion of income tax for the year severe earth shock that glasses on 1924. The second made a similar charge covering 1925, 1926. 1927, 1928 and 1929. The figures of his income in the years named were

given, a total of \$1,038,654.84. The third indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, named Capone and 68 others as defendants. It charged that Capone and the others manufactured bsidiaries, The National At the commencement supper at and distributed beer of illegal al-casting Co., Radiomarine Cor-Wellesley College it is a time hou-. C. A.-Victor Co. and ored custom for married seniors to for 10 years, occasioning at least would stand on their chairs and engaged 5000 violations of the law, and

Chief Justice Hughes, who is an mitted to leave, his previous bond ago Friday, the day of Starr's dis- today, and asked for an injunction, er of Calistoga, Cal., and Sergt. is raised the contention if the honorary member of the class, of \$50,000 being continued to cov- appearance and was the only evire decision had really been made a brief and informal address. er the time until he is sentenced. dence the cottage had been occuapply in this controversy, He said that having just celebrated The whole courtroom proceeding pied in many days. The paper was

ncluding the 68 others named with asked if he had any idea er "big shots" of gangdom have al- none." ready been dealt with. Ralph Ca-Great Volumes of Slime Cover pone and Jake Guzik have been convicted on tax evasion charges, ed by District Attorney Edwards as and are out on appeal bonds. Frank saying, after long questioning: I itti and Sam Guzik have also been

> sion of the income-tax law by live." gangsters. Capone's conviction will

Maximum sentences on each of days." 85 000 fine, and the maximum for the today, hoping to gather more eviliquor conspiracy is two years and dence meanwhile. \$10,000. By his plea of guilty, Capone evidently expected to gain a

figured correctly. Capone Bodyguard.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Federal statement. tonight and to- Judge James H. Wilkerson today morrow: warmer formally ordered Tony Volpe, body- left the girl mentally and physic- tomorrow. Loaded with a valuable cargo. tomorrow. Loaded with a valuable cargo. Loaded with a valuable cargo. the chita ran aground near Shasi

feet a fall of 0.8. only to crimes committed abroad." 000 in three payments.

RELATIVES AGAIN **QUESTIONED ABOUT** STARR FAITHFULL

Mother Gives Names of Two Men Girl Said She Was With Day Before Her Death.

THEY ARE SOUGHT FOR QUESTIONING

Stepfather and Prosecutor Assert They Believe Woman Was Murdered and Thrown Into Surf.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Along many new trails the State today pursued clues to the mysterious death a week ago of Starr Faithfull, young Greenwich Village girl. At Mineola her mother, sister and step-father were questioned lengthily again for intimate facts of her troubled life.

At Nassau County District Attorney's office Prosecutor Elvin Edpressed his search for two men with whom Starr told her mother

Edwards described the men as Jack Greenway and Bruce Winston. "These men," he declared, "are is wholly of seismic origin because United States District Attorney, them and learn where Miss Faithhighly important. If we can find of the depth of the ocean in the beckoned to Capone As he came full was the day before she disaplocality," Capt. Radler de Aquino forward with his lawyers, Capone said. "The rocks of St. Peter and was told that he, and not a lawyer, speed, the believe the mystery state. solved, I believe."

He emphasized they were sought merely for questioning. Starr had pone listened to the reading of the said she was with them in the three indictments. The first three indictments. The first apartment of Harry Stoner, an artist. Stoner said they had not

> Under Influence of Drug. District Attorney Edwards said he attached great importance to the report of Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, of Bellevue Hospital, noted toxicologist, that the girl was un der the influence of a sleeping potion when she met death by drown ing in the surf at Long Beach. Her body was found there last Monday by a beach comber. Edwards intended, he said, to try to find where the girl got the drug.

herica which has not Evans Hughes was called last night As the reading of each indict-bungalows at the resort, some of happier and brighter by he leaped to his chair amid a ment was finished, Capone nodded them unoccupied. Late last night \$1000 mortgage bonds of the Fairon of this company," he round of applasse. Six girls stood of the prosecutor inspected some of There is hardly a ship seven seas on which seven seas on which the table. There were 291 in the time for imposing sentence, two anything like a clue found, he said. weeks hence, and Capone was per- It was newspaper, dated a week against the hotel in Circuit Court opened upon a living room table. A police award accompanied Ca- The cottage stands not far from pone and his lawyers in leaving the where Starr's body was imbedded

in the shifting sands The surrender of "Scarface" Al Stanley E. Faithfull, the girl's will be followed by vigorous prose- stepfather, today reiterated his becution of the smaller fry gangsters, lief Starr was murdered. When him in the liquor charge. The oth- killed her he said: "Absolutely

Dominated the Family.

"I'm not sorry for Starr's death. Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Unit- pier." Edwards said Tucker deed States Intelligence Unit, said: | scribed Starr as "completely dom-"The Government will continue inating the Faithfull family, even an intensive investigation of eva- to deciding where they should

not mean any letdown in these ef- er than the others," the prosecutor related, "for I am told she even The State's Attorney's office plans used to slap her father at times, The State's Attorney's office plans used to slap her father at times, an investigation of murder charges and pinched her mother and sister ation of the Straus company and, acting for the Straus company, this investigation can be carried on more successfully after he is in prison end unable to intrinsicate with the steady soon enough to be held next Saturday.

Suit, have been subject to the dictation of the Straus company and, acting for the Straus company, was found on a quiet road in house and they began searching for the trio. Police said they feared the her had taken to who gave it loyally and generously in his very thought and deed."

NEW YORK, June 16.—A body in the trio. Police said they feared the her had taken to the searching for the straus company, was found on a quiet road in Flushing, L. I., today. A card in the dead man's clothes bore the said the men filled the lock of a Perfect Puy." As the hymn of the Rosenberg who gave it loyally and generously in his very thought and deed."

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New found on a quiet road in the trio. Police said they feared the her had taken to be a searching for the straus company, was found on a quiet road in the trio. Police said they feared the her had the low house and pinched prison and unable to intimidate wit- used to slap her mother and pinch her so the marks would remain for

Terrified by Family Friend. pone evidently expected to gain a lighter sentence than by standing that when Starr was a young girl an elderly man in the guise of a Chinese Gunboat Rescues Helpless

A resident who reported the abandoned car told police he saw that when Starr was a young girl an elderly man in the guise of a Chinese Gunboat Rescues Helpless

A resident who reported the abandoned car told police he saw there were got out the same policy with the step and the same got out the same policy will be same got out the same got out th and terrified her. Frank J. Wyman, Mrs. Faithfull's first husband, and Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the Starr's father family friend won her confidence Deportation Ordered of Tony Volpe, Mrs. Faithfull's first husband, and

enemies" turned over to immigration officials for deportation to morrow; warmer tomorrow, and in extreme north portion tonight.

Sunset, 7:28.

Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:34.

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feet a fall of 0.8.

enemies" turned over to immigration of deportation to normal childhood. In commorrow, when it was discharged. He was discharged. As the pirates betwith the ship, which was withing arriving in Englant today to attend the graduation exercises at the did the deprivation proving in Englant today to attend the graduation exercises at the did the gradu

Harding Tomb at Marion, O., Dedicated Today

MEMORIAL at Marion, Ohio, of mixed Greeian and Roman architecture that cost \$700,000, raised by pub lie contributions. It was dedicated today with President Hoover and Former President Coolidge taking part in the ceremony after a wait of five years Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce in the Hardding cabinet, and Mr. Coolidge was Vice President.

FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL

Petitioner Seeks to Enjoin Lieutenant and Sergeant Fall in Foreclosure Under \$600,000

against foreclosure under the \$600,- William E. McGhee of Chattanoo-

000 bond issue on the property.

Defendants named in the suit are

A dispraction of the title to the hotel real estate; gua. Herman S. Straus, vice president of the Straus company, and J. E. 1892, in Calistoga, served as an Lehman.

held by the Straus company. For Herman Straus and Lehman, who tanooga. has had charge of the local office managing the hotel for the benefit ant in the Nicaraguan guard. of the bondholders.

The trustees, according to the BODY FOUND ON QUIET ROAD suit, have been subject to the dic-

Craft on Yangtze.

American cargo steamer Chita from dead man also held gray hair. The experience, Faithfull said, Yangtze River pirates Sunday.

TWO MARINES KILLED RECEIVERSHIP SUIT IN FIGHT IN NICARAGUA

Brush Between Insurgents and National Guard.

A dispatch from Lieut. Col.

the Straus Bros. Investment Co., Franklin B. Garrett, commanding Chicago, which was placed in re- the Second Brigade of Marines in eivership a week ago today; the Nicaragua, said the skirmish oc-Sylvester Lewis Realty Co., holder curred in Western Central Nicara Lieut. Power was born Jan. 4

enlisted man in the Marine Corps Berger, who is secretary of the from 1914 to 1918, was appointed a New Era Shirt Co., said in his suit second lieutenant April 5, 1921, and that the hotel was financed by the has been attached to the Nica-Straus company under an agree- raguan National Guard since Aug. ment with the Lewis company, all 3, 1930. His Widow, Mrs. Mar, the stock of which, he asserted, was Jane Power, lives at Quantico, Va. Sergeant McGhee was born Dec. more than a year no interest had 10, 1901, at Chattanooga, and en- Thomas Jasper, a Negro farm hand for the standards of honor which related, and since January, 1930. Horace G. McGhee, lives in Chat-Lieut. Power was serving as a of the Straus company, had been Captain and McGhee as a Lieuten- early today by two unidentified ing as "a man of a delicate sense

It has been estamited that the name of Abe Rosenberg, who re- rear door of the jail, went to Jas-Straus company has various securities in St. Louis to a total of to the Bronx, and an automobile took him out and quietly disapthe tax-evasion charges would be five years' imprisonment and \$10,
Edwards ordered the grand jury \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. It has found abandoned a mile away was peared. Financed several large apartment registered in Rosenbergs' name, financed several large apartment registered in Rosenb buildings here with first mortgage but Rosenberg's daughter reported her father was at home at the time NEW YORK BROKER WOUNDED the body was found.

A resident who reported the

and walked away. When they failed to return he investigated and

HOOVER'S REFERENCE TO THE SCANDALS OF THE

ND we came also to know A that here was a man whose soul was being seared by a him (President Harding) gradually weaken not only from physical exhaustion, but from mental anxiety. Warren Harded. by men whom he had believed were his devoted friends. It was later proved in the courts of the land that these men had betrayed not alone the friendship and trust of their stanch and loval friend, but they had betrayed their country. was the tragedy of the life of

NEGRO WHO DISTURBED GIRL

Warren Harding.

Lynching by White Men Who Broke in at Huntsville Feared by Police.

convicted in court here yesterday of annoying a white girl in her atone," he said. home, was taken from the city fail white men who disappeared with of honor, of sympathetic heart, of

Police and Deputy Sheriffs were notified the men had taken the who gave it loyally and generously

Worthington Davis Mem of Confederacy.

known socially, was taken to Flow- to "that charming cordiality that Mellon Reaches England. wound in his right breast. His consolution is said to be serious. Davis, tact with him," Mr. Coolidge inon the way to Ichang. The out- 16.—Andrew W. Mellon, United police said, was cleaning a rifle troduced President Hoover and Illinois: Fair and No. 3 on the list of "public ments were necessary to restore on the way to Ichang. The outtonight and totonight and to-

HOOVER AT TOMB SAYS HARDING WAS BETRAYED

President Pays Tribute at Memorial Dedication to Man "Whose Soul Was Seared by a Great Disillusionment."

FITTED TO SERVE, **DECLARES COOLIDGE**

Latter, Accepting Monument at Marion, O., Recalls "Charming Cordiality" as Among Late Executive's Characteristics.

MARION, O., June 16 .- President Hoover and former President Calvin Coolidge today joined in the ceremony dedicating the memorial tomb of Warren G. Harding, who dled while serving as twenty-ninth

President of the United States. Mr. Hoover depicted Harding as kindly man whose death in 1923 ras hastened by realization "he had been betrayed by a few of the men he had trusted." He paid tribute to the accomplishments of the Harding administration and to the memory of the man. He told of having accompanied Mr. Har-ding on the Alaskan trip, on which he died, and of the tragedy per-

Soul Was Being Seared. Without direct mention of the scandals that led to changes in the Cabinet, of which he was a member, the President said companions on that fateful trip came to know Mr. Harding as "a man whose soul was being seared by a great disil-lusionment."

"We saw him gradually weaken not only from physical exhaustion, but from mental anxiety." he con-tinued. "Warren Harding had a dim realization that he had been betraved by a few of the men whom he had trusted, by men whom he had believed were his devoted

"It was later proved in the courts of the land that these men had be trayed not alone the friendship and the trust of the stanch and loyal friend, but they had betrayed their country. That was the tragedy of

the life of Warren Harding. Recalling the post-war difficult ties of 1921, the President said Mr. Harding brought with him to the ence in public office and the mission to compose conflicts at home and to lessen threat of new wars was fulfilled, he added.

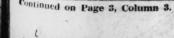
Credit for Act of Peace. The Washington arms conference for limitation of battleship construction was cited especially. Other acts for which Mr. Harding was given credit included reduction of the public debt and taxes, and veterans' relief organization. President Hoover, who was Sec-

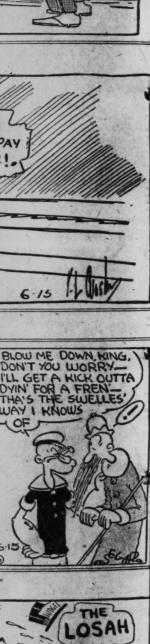
retary of Commerce in the Harding Cabinet, denounced violations of public trust. down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their Government and in the integrity of their in-HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 16 - stitutions, the lowering of respect prevail in high places, are crimes Concluding, he praised Mr. Hard-

> transcendent gentleness of soulwho reached out for friendship, was sung the President and Mr. Coolidge placed wreaths on the tombs of the late President and

Coolidge's Estimate.

Mr. Coolidge, accepting the mon-WHEN CLEANING A RIFLE ument on behalf of the Harding Memorial Association, characterized eminently fitted to serve the coun-











Heavy_ Rain and Fog as U. S. S. Wyoming Takes Submarine Toward Ireland to Be Repaired.

DANENHOWER'S SON ONE OF RESCUERS

Crew of Submersible Keep Sight of Craft Through Periscope—Engines Still Disabled.

By the Associated Press. ABOARD THE UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP ARKANSAS EN ROUTE TO COPENHAGEN, June 16.-The battleship Wyoming towed Sir Hubert Wilkins' disabled Arctic submarine Nautiius through a heavy rain storm and fog today toward Queenstown, Ireland, where

marine will be repaired. The Nautilus became disabled Messages between the submarine and the Wyoming today said the submarine's engines were still disabled and that the battleship's speed was cut down by heavy

Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, on the annual training cruise braved a driving rain to sight the submarine from the decks of the warships. Among them was Midshipman Danenhower, son of Commander Danenhower of the Nautil

Intercepted messages said the Nautilus crew were all well. They used the periscope to keep sight of the Wyoming. The battleship kept searchlights on the submarine throughout the night.

NAUTILUS MAKING 6 KNOTS IN TOW

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE NAUTILUS, AT SEA, June 16 .-(By radio.)—Late last night the Nautilus was still on an eight-inch hawser, the U. S. S. Wyoming towing us at the rate of 61/2 knots. We are headed in the direction of Queenstown, Ireland, but our destination is indefinite, depending on the outcome of our repairs

to the motors.

Repairs to our motors may be finished within 36 hours. Wilkins Wirelesses Wife of Nauti lus' Trouble.

the Associated Press.
CHERBOURG, France, June 16. -Lady Wilkins, wife of the ex-plorer, was kept in her cabin by a temporary indisposition when the Mauretania halted here today, but she sent word that she had in wireless communication with Sir Hubert Wilkins on the submarine Nautilus on the way across and had learned of the difficulties he had encountered. Lady Wilkins will leave the ship at Southampton.

Warship's Tow Saves Wilkins \$40,-

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Sir Hubert Wilkins and his backers appeared today to have saved \$40,000 through having two battleships within 80 miles when the Nautilus was disabled. A charge estimated conservatively at that figure by Shipping Board salvage experts would have been made by a commercial vessel for towing the Nautilus the 1000 miles to Queenstwon

HOOVER AT TOMB **DECLARES HARDING**

WAS BETRAYED Continued From Page One.

cupies that place is always entitled to the sympathy and support of all good citizens in the discharge of his duties. With that attitude, the country will ever be prepared to meet every peril and rise above ev-

"In these days we are fortunate to have at the head of the nation a man of patience, courage and abileration contributed much to the successful policies of President Harding. State of Ohio. which he has guided the country during his own term have been of huysen of New Jersey, testifying to the Hoover party started for Columinestimable value to all the people. have known that whatever

the United States."

portant places in the service of hour to allow Mr. and Mrs. Hoover 'It has often been remarked that, their country." affairs has required a certain type of ability to meet it, the right man appears," said Mr. Coolidge, "President Harding had experience and Marion. The memorial bandlets of flowers. ident Harding had experience and Marion. The memorial benediction Banish Fear, Ride Out Depre ability, courage and patience, com-bined with a generous toleration tor of Central Methodist Episcopal and cheerful optimism that inspired confidence. He understood

President and Mrs. Hoover, on here last night called on the nathe people, and the people under-stood him. In composing a situa-tion, in pacifying men he was a

during his administration."

Gov. George White, paying his speaker's platform was Harry M. "transcendent momentary need" a the Daugherty, friend and Attorney- "larger degree of confidence among

Texts of Hoover and Coolidge Addresses at Harding Tomb

HOOVER'S ADDRESS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

dedicate the tomb of Warren G. Harding, twentyninth President of the United States. This beautiful monu-ment, erected by the voluntary subscriptions of the people, symbolizes their respect for his memory. It has been their re-sponse with tender remembrance to a kindly and gentle spirit. As future years come and go, each of them will be marked by gatherings here of his friends and the people of a grateful democracy, for democracy has ever paid respect and tribute to those who have given her serv-

ice.
Warren G. Harding came from the people. Born just at the close of the Civil War, it became his responsibility to lead a republic in a period of reconstruction from another great war in which our democracy had again demonstrated its unalterable resolve to withstand encroachment upon its independence and to deserve the respect of the world.

Burdens War Imposed. Great as are the problems of the conflict, the burdens of statesmanship are equally difficult in the rehabilitation of social and economic life after the dislocations of war. Above all, the hurden is heavy in composing the hates and prejudices which smolder and threaten long after the formal documents of

peace are signed. As the aftermath of war, our national finances were disorganized, taxes overwhelming, agriculture and business were prostrate and unemployment widespread. Our country was torn with injustices to those racial groups of our own citizens descended from the enemy nations. Violent bitterness had arisen over the treaty of Ver-These evil spirits aroused by

war, augmented by inestimable losses, deep animosities, the dislocations of industry, the vast unemployment in a world still armed and arming, confronted Warren G. Harding. He brought to the office of President a long experience in public affairs, together with the character and spirit of which the republic was then in need. His was a mind and character fitted for a task where the one transcendent need was the healing quality of gentleness and friendliness.

It was his mission to compos prejudices and conflicts at home. to lessen the threats of renewed wars through the world. He succeeded in those tasks. When in two years he died, new peace treaties had been made in terms which won the support of our people; tranquillity had been restored at home; employment had been renewed and a long period of prosperity had begun.

The Arms Conference.

And he succeeded further. The Washington arms conference for the reduction and limitation of battleships identified his administration with the first step in history toward the disarmament of the world. That step was accompanied by the momentous treaties which restored good will among the nations bordering upon the Pacific Ocean and gave to all the world inestimable blessings of peace and security

The new and changing problems of later years have not obscured the many other con-structive acts of his administration. The reorganization and reduction of the public debt, the reduction in taxation, the creation of the budget system, the better organization of industry and development, new services to agriculture, the establishment of a permanent system of care for disabled veterans and their dependents-are but some the enlightened measures which he inspired and advanced.

But this is neither the time nor the place in historic retrospect to catalogue his many services to our country. They will be recorded and gratefully mbered by his countrymen. Harding the Man.

Our thoughts today turn to the man himself. My first meeting with Warren Harding ever lingers in my memory. It was during the war and in a time of the greatest strain and anxiety. Late one evening the { to his memory.

Former Senator J. S. Freling-

E ARE assembled here to

MARION, O., June 16. DRESIDENT HOOVER today delivered the chief address dedicating the memorial tomb of former President Warren G. Harding. Former President Calvin Coolidge spoke, accepting the monument on behalf of the memorial association. COOLIDGE'S SPEECH.

turned in this direction. Here above all other places he would

wish his last resting place to be

located, where he has found

peace in surroundings that will be a constant reminder of him.

In the future years not even a

stranger could approach this

shrine without some sense of that charming cordiality that

could not be described, but was

always felt by all who came in

His social graces, however,

were only an appropriate set-

ting for a strong and rugged personality. He was not taken

from obscurity and raised by fate to the White House. He

won his place in public life step

by step. For years a newspaper

publisher and editor, meantime

a State Senator, a Lieutenant-

ator, chairman of the national

tial groundwork of experience in public service by which he fit-

ted himself for the office of

President of this republic. Nor

was he unknown to the people.

He had ranged far and wide as

banquets, and the orator of the

whatever position he was

day on many public occasions

called he demonstrated his

When a Crisis Calls.

It often has been remarked

that when a particular crisis in

human affairs has required a

certain type of ability to meet

it, the right man has appeared. Whether this is because the

times call the man or because there are latent powers in all of

us which give those who become

charged with responsibility the

ability to respond by rising above themselves, it is impossi-

ble to decide. Perhaps it is enough to know that when the

world has a work to do some.

one appears who is able to do it.

Harding was preeminently fit-

ted to serve the country in the

disturbed and distraught period

following the war. He had experience and ability, courage

and patience, combined with a

generous toleration and cheerful

optimism that inspired confi-dence. He had a natural gift

of expression which he had de-

veloped into an art. He under-

stood the people and the people

understood him. In composing

a situation, in pacifying men,

Those qualities which were so

much needed in our own coun-

try and in the world he brought

to the presidential office. When

Credit was over-extended. Com-

modity prices had experienced

a perpendicular decline. Un-employment was extensive. Ag-

riculture was prostrate. The national debt was enormous.

War taxes prevailed. Govern-

ment expenses were heavy. All

kinds of business were in dis-

Our foreign relations were

precarious. We had rejected the treaty of Versailles but we

had not made peace. We were

engaged, in building the great-

est navy in the world. The

islands in the Pacific Ocean were a source of friction. Eu-

rope looked on us with sus-

Two Years of Congress.

To deal with these problems

was chaotic

he began his term our

he was a master.

It seems as though President

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the principal speaker at many

is was the solid and substan-

Governor, a United States Sen-

Republican convention in 1916-

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then Senator Harding, whom I had never met, came to my office. When he was announced there flashed into my mind the thought that here was some complaint or a request for some appointment, Instead the Senar tor said simply: "I have not come to get anything. I just want you to know that, if you wish the help of a friend, telephone me what you want. I am here to serve and to help." That statement, I came to learn, was typical of him. I refer to now because it reveals the na-

ture of the man. I was one of those who accompanied the late President on his fateful trip across the con tinent and to Alaska. He had wished to learn from the people their needs and to translate to them his own aspirations who were his companion on that journey realized full well that he had overstrained even his robust strength in the him during the previous two

And we came also to know that here was a man whose soul was being seared by a great distillusionment. We saw gradually weaken not only from physical exhaustion but from mental anxiety. Warren Harding had a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whom he had trusted, by men whom he had believed were his devoted friends. It was later proved in the courts of the land that these men had betrayed not alone the friendship and trust of their stanch and loyal friend but they had betrayed their country. was the tragedy of the life of Warren Harding.

There are disloyalties and there are crimes which shock our sensibilities, which may bring suffering upon those who results. But there is no disloyalty and no crime in all the eategory of human weaknesses which compares with the failure of probity in the conduct of public trust. Monetary loss or even the shock to the moral sensibilities is perhaps a passing thing, but the breaking down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their Government and in the integrity of their institutions, the lowering of respect for the standards of honor which prevail in high places are crimes for which punishment can never atone.

His Self-Revelation. Warren Harding gave his life in worthy accomplishment for his country. He was a man of delicate sense of honor, or sympathetic heart, of transcendent gentleness of reached out for friendship, who gave of it loyally and generously in his every thought and deed. He was a man of passionate patriotism. He was a man of deep religious feeling. He was devoted to his fellow men. No revelation of his character can equal that of his own words just before his death. They statement. I quote:

"We need less of sectarianism, less of denominationalism, less of fanatical zeal and its exactions, and more of the Christ spirit, more of the Christ practice, and a new and abiding consecration and reverence for God. I am a confirmed optimist as to the growth of the spirit of brotherhood. * * We do rise to heights at times when we look for the good rather than the evil in others, and give consideration to the views of all. The inherent love of fellowship is banding men together, and when envy and suspicion are vanquished, fraternity records a triumph and brotherhood brings new blessings to men and to peoples. Christ was the Prince of Peace. and we who seek to render His

President Harding summoned the Congress and kept it in sesname glorious must move in the sion for nearly two years. The ways of peace and brotherhood credit stringency was relieved by reviving the War Finance and loving service."

He gave his life in that spirit Corporation. Our markets were and in that spirit we pay tribute protected by enacting an emergency tariff law. Labor was

gration. A budget bureau was established and a system of rigid economy was adopted. To discharge our obligations to exservice men the Veterans' Bureau was organized. A new internal revenue law reduced taxes hundreds of millions of dol-

lars annually. A pern R. PRESIDENT, and my tariff bill gave protection to our Fellow Citizens: In behalf of the Harding Memorial markets in harmony with the new conditions of world trade. Association, I formally accept this stately monument erected to Surplus war materials and treasury assets were converted the memory of Warren Gamaliel Harding, the twenty-ninth Presinto cash to pay expenses and reduce debts. Several billions ident of the United States. It is of short term governmental obfittingly located in the city ligations were paid or refunded. The shipping business and the where he so long made his home among the neighbors and railroad administration were put friends whom he loved and who in the way of liquidation. loved him. In his absence, his fondest thoughts constantly

While these measures were being adopted for our domestic benefit settlements of even greater magnitude were being made in the foreign field. Peace treatles were negotiated with those with whom we had been at war. A long standing difference with Colombia was generously composed. Diplomatic relations were resumed with Mexico. A commission was appointed under authority of the Congress to negotiate a settlement of our foreign debts under which an agreement was speedily made with Great Britain.

The Placing of Credit. In spite of a universally genuine desire for peace, the world was engaging in a competitive race in armaments which was a source of expense and suspi To relieve humanity from this increasing menace, President Harding called the historic Washington conference on the limitation of armaments. A preliminary treaty was drafted for the present and future settlement of differences among the many international interests in the Pacific Ocean. The British and Japanese alliance was terminated. The five great maritime Powers then entered into a solemn covenant limiting

most of the different types of warships in respect to number, tonnage and armaments. When that treaty was signed it marked an epoch in history. Such in barest outline are some of the policies adopted under the leadership of President Harding for the restoration of the United States and the pacification of the world. Under this benign influence trade revived and a better international

understanding prevailed. He would be the last to claim all the credit for these accomplishments. He had the loyal and patriotic co-operation of public men within and without his own party. All he could do through governmental agencies was to proceed in harmony with sound economic laws which would strengthen and suppor the recuperative power of the people in working out their own busi-ness revival. He had the advantage too of the deeply interested and watchful care of a wife who was ever devoted to his welfare and shared with him his burdens. No record of his work would satisfy him which failed to recognize the helpful

influence of Mrs. Harding, who

sleeps here by his side.

Frequently he asserted that he desired his administration to be an era of good understanding. Conflicts between the Government and business he beferences between capital and labor he wished to see adjusted. There was no room in his broad sympathy for any taint of sectionalism. But chiefly he was determined to use his great office to the full extent of its powers to prevent future wars. He was for good understanding among nations. His vision was broad. His statesmanship was inclusive. It would be difficult to find any peace time period of a little over two years when so much that was beneficial was accomplished as during his administration.

Before he could see the full fruition of his policies fate brought him to a tragic end. As we can now realize the wis-dom of the foundation which he laid, we are consoled by the thought that for some reason we cannot fathom his work was done, his course was finished, he was gathered to his fathers, to rest in the peace which he had desired so fervently to bestow upon all humanity.

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U. S. MAYORS ON WAY | MACDONALD ACCEPTS LIBERAL AMENDMENT HOME, PRAISE FRENCH

Good Will Trip So Successful Hosts Plan to Have Another Next Year.

HAVRE, France, June 16 .-America's touring Mayors sailed for New York on the Ile de France of their French friends were at the station when they left Paris, and several of the visitors promised that they would be back soon.
French flags dipped in salute

from the outermost signal station of the harbor as the vessel departed. Cries of bon voyage came from the crowd on the pier. The courtesy of the flag salute was ordered by the Portmaster at the instigation of French Line authorities. Those who sponsored the trip are planning to invite 100 American newspaper men to spend two

months in France next year. An-nouncement of this project was made last night at a farewell dinner to the Mayors. The Mayors' day yesterday started with an inspection of the Renault automobile works and ended with a reception at a hotel

by Mayor Colas of Deauville. Harry Pilcer gave a farewell supper for the Mayors at which most of the Paris theater stars ap-

near the Champs Elysees tendered

Two Parisian newspapers were among the Mayors' hosts yesterday
—Le Matin, one of the leaders in the morning field, and L'Intransi-geant, an outstanding evening daily. At the plant of Le Matin they met an old acquaintance, Marcel Knecht, former Commissioner to the United States, who was largely responsible for their welcome at Nancy. After an exchange of speeches, Knecht and ex-Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore presented all the ladies of the party with flacons of the best French

3 Fires in Harvard Press Building.

v the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16.-Three attempts to fire Randall Hall, which houses the Harvard University Press, were made in the 19 hours previous to 10 a. m. today. Twice yesterda: and once to-day papers were found burning in the building. The first fire was discovered on a loading platform in the rear of the building, the second in a basement closet and the third, today, on a shelf on the first floor.

Confidence in Laval Government By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 16.—The Laval Government this evening received a 310 to 267 vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies on here. It was Hartley's first day Foreign Minister Briand's peace at work as a bridge painter. He

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Laborite Prime Minister Staves Off Crisis Over Snowden's Land Tax Bill.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 16,-The Mac Donald Government today provisionally accepted the Liberal parthis morning, ending a tour of ty's redrafted amendment to Chan-France which began May 21. Many cellor Snowden's proposed penny-apound land tax, averting what might have been a serious crisis. The acceptance is subject to recon sideration of certain details.

Prime Minister MacDonald announced his decision at a meeting of the parliamentary Labor party. He referred to negotiations with the Liberal leaders during the week and said they had redrafted th mendment in a form which the Government could accept subject to examination, and that therefore a crisid had been averted.

The amendment deals with meth ods of assessing land under the sions of the income tax.

It has been widely predicted that if the Government yielded on the swiped a work train, injuring more Liberal amendment it would loss Philip Snowden as Chancellor of It appears now however, that the Government not the rear car was derailed and only has accepted the revised amendment but did so with Snowden's consent.

Snowden announced in Commons this afternoon that the Govern- sengers were thrown from the ment had withdrawn, for the tir. e being at least, clause 19 of the land tax bill, and the Labor and Liberal chiefs were still conferring about

"I don't want to inconvenience the opposition by discussing that New Rochelle and Mount Vernon clause this afternoon," he said. The Liberals also had propose an amendment to clause 20, but

the tension was dissipated by the Government's withdrawal of the preceding clause and the deput chairman of committees ruled the amendment to clause 20 out of or der at this time, contending that it had nothing to do with "relief" from taxation but rather altered the entire plan of assessing land for tax purposes. And then, while the Laborites

ruffawed, the amendment which had been described as loaded with dynamite was tabled. It may come up again in the next two weeks.

Killed on First Day on Job. CARBONDALE, Ill., June 16 .-O. Hartley, 41 years old, a bridge painter, was killed yester-day afternoon when he lost his balace and fell 35 feet from a scaffold on the State highway bridge across the Big Muddy River near

leaves a family.

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the police theory that the shooting

followed a quarrel over a raid by

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my wife, my brother-in-law, his wife and their son," Kiriakos told

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TWENTY COMMUTERS HURT IN WRECK OF NEW YORK TRAIN

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The last car of a commuters' train from New Rochelle jumped a switch Woodlawn Station today and sid than 20 passengers.

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the overhead Woodlawn station crashed into the work train stand. ing in the station, overturning th caboose and derailing a tank car Windows were shattered and pas seats. Early reports showed mor than a dozen men treated by am bulance surgeons at the scene an eight admitted to hospitals for nore serious injuries.

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brother-in-law fled into the basement and hid there and Togis said to Kiriakos: "Come on outside or I'll kill everybody in the place." "I went out with him," said Kiriakos, "and after he'd gone about six feet, he turned and fired one shot at me. It missed. Then pulled out my revolver that I'd had in my pocket all the time, ar fired at him four times. He fell and I ran back through the house and out the back door. I threw my revolver into the first ashpit I ame to and went downtown and stayed with friends until I found out the police were looking for

Kiriakos is held pending an inquest. His revolver was recovered in the ashpit where he said he had thrown it. No trace has been found

ROBBED OF \$743, AUTO AND SHOES NEAR BELLEVILLE Manager of St. Clair Country Club Forced to Walk Mile in Stocking Feet.

Robbed of his automobile, his shoes and a payroll of \$743. William O'Toole, manager of the St. Clair Country Club, near Belleville, as forced to walk a mile in his stocking feet over a rough road today after being held up by two O'Toole drew the money at the

First National Bank in East St.

Louis shortly before noon and was Dreparing to start his automobile at Main street and Missouri avenue when two men forced their way into the car. Both were armed, according to O'Toole, -who reported that he was forced to drive to Cahokia, three miles south of East St. Louis. and then turn off the hard road and drive a mile to the river bank.

After taking the money, and O'Toole's shoes, the robbers drove away in the machine. O'Toole walked the mile back to Highway No. 3, and hailed a motorist. The robber who sat beside him in the machine appeared to be a foreigner, O'Toole said.

KILLED IN TRUCK COLLISION Driver of One Machine Dead and Other in Hospital.

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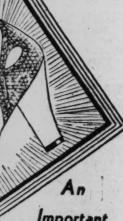
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Unrecognized, Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger got off a train at Broad
street station and walked to the offices of her attorneys. White,

It is understood that her attor- tified yesterday that his company mission to violate the law." AND SHOES NEAR BELLEVILLE learned from Arthur S. Arnold, atanager of St. Clair Country Club torney for the Nirdlinger estate, forced to Walk Mile in Stock- that the affairs of the late Philating Feet.

WECKING OF FAST TRAIN the company had paid that sum for a channel, since it already had pursaid that he could see a mosquito delphila theatrical magnate are in-

his volved and that the value of the chased studio equipment. chased studio equipment.

"That channel did not belong to Mr. Insull." Schuette declared. "He scratching its ear with its hind leg, but couldn't see the Masonic Temwas merely using it temporarily by

was too beautiful to be bad. That is shortly before noon and was aring to start his automobile at street and Missouri avenue with men forced their way into ar Both were armed, according to O'Toole, who reported that as forced to drive to Cahokia, miles south of East St. Louis, then turn off the hard road frive a mile to the river bank. The turn of the hard road frive a mile to the river bank. The turn of the hard road is not so, and it was never even at a law tist monopoly. It has no vested right in the air—it is there by public sufferance. It can remain there only so long as its operations are in the public interest. I contend that no public utility can be said to be operating and the public interest. I contend to the rive bank and the f

Al Capone as Example. Asserting that section 13 "deand her complexion was sun manded a certificate of good char-

racketeer.

. Titus, in rebuttal, insisted channels," Schuette continued: "Suppose Al Capone came down over there, but the French lawyers charged low fees and I borrowed some money from the Consul at He declared section 13 to be un-Would this commission then be constitutional on the ground that

his general character, and the result would make short work of his Titus revived the "patriotism application. The commission can question, when he declared that if ascertain what it needs to know ascertain what it needs to know R. C. A. lost its channels they would about the character of the radio be seized by foreigners, and added trust by asking the Department of Justice. It would not give a lihe asserted that "to strike down remain in Philadelphia three days, cense to a beer racketeer, and it conferring with her lawyers, before should not give one to a patent crease the number of men walking the streets.

likewise."

The Department of Justice has a suit pending in Federal District Funeral for Catholic Sister. Court at Wilmington, asking for the dissolution of the R. C. A. pat-Muchistein, who died of heart dis PARIS, June 16.—Queen Wilhel- ent pool. One of the most impor- ease at the convent of 10.60 mina, Princess Juliana and the tant patents under which the corria in Ripa Sunday, will be held at the consort came here today poration had been licensing its the institution tomorrow morning. and were greeted by representatives competitors recently was pro- She was 66 years old and had been and were greeted by representatives competitions of President Doumer and Foreign nounced invalid by the Supreme a teacher in Catholic schools of President Doumer and Foreign nounced invalid by the Supreme a teacher in Catholic schools of St. Louis, Milwaukee and New Representative Frank Reid York,

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1931_ BABY SEA LION -AT THE ZOO DOES NOT LIKE WATER

Nymph, Daughter of Lorelei, Has Not Learned to Swim INTO RECEIVERSHIP and Almost Drowns.

A baby sea lion, born at the Zoo June 5, was placed on display to-Petition for Court to Take day in a pool just east of the tank Government Plans to Bring occupied by the adult sea lions and Charge of Chester Knitsea elephants. For a week or so it will be on public view only from ting Mills Filed by Super-8 to 10 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p m. After that, if it continues to thrive, it will be shown all day. The newcomer, named Nymph,

The Chester Knitting Mills, Inc., is the daughter of Lorelei and is 3860 Laclede avenue, which forborn in captivity. Like other young nerly manufactured cotton hosiery of its species, it was born on land at nine plants before silk stockings became popular was placed in reeivership in Federal Court at animal almost drowned. It has since been moved to a

Springfield, Ill., yesterday.

The petition was flied by Willis

A. Thorne, a stockholder and su-

free hand in operating the compa-

The concern was formed in 1905

with a small plant at Chester, Ill.

the firm was subsequently incor-

City, Ia., and St. Louis, the head-quarters. Then came silk hosiery,

Six of the plants were closed

two years ago, and at present only

three, at Waterloo, Chester, and

St. Louis, are operating. Stock-

holders have received no dividends

for several years, according

stock totals \$836,600.

nancial difficulties."

supply this demand."

dation of counsel in the case.

pool where the water is only a few perintendent of the concern's dye department. Thorne's action was described as "friendly," and for the purpose of giving J. Lee Gauen,

president, and George W. Rodway, an accountant, both of St. Louis, KENTUCKY GIRL, 18, CHOSEN 'MISS UNITED STATES' OF 1931 ny as receivers. Gauen and Rodway were appointed receivers by Judge Fitzhenry on the recommen-

To Compete Tonight at Galveston Beauty Pageant for World Title.

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., June 16. The business was successful, and Anne Lee Patterson, Ludlow, Ky., 18 years old and blonde, is the porated for \$1,000,000. Plants were established at Waterloo, Sparta. Miss United States of 1931. was chosen from 28 American con-Pinckneyville, Effingham and Nashville, Ill., Rome, Ga., Charles testants by a committee of artist-judges in the twelfth annual international beauty pageant here last night. No rank was given the othand the accompanying decline in the demand for cotton stockings. er entrants.

Gov. Sampson of Kentucky, the winner said, had promised to make accept money from the victims to release them. among the Kentucky contingent. She did that.
Tonight Miss Patterson will con-

Thorne. The company's indebtedness includes \$86,697 in bills paytend with a foreign delegation of able, and on July 1 the \$13,050 Miss Universe, a \$2500 cash prize interest on the corporation's \$435,-

either, Thorne states. The outshe "modeled a bit" in Cincinnati. tall and weighs 118 pounds, Gauen stated today that he "be-The winner wore a peach taffeta lieves the firm will work out its fi-

gown which her "Receivership provides the op-portunity for a careful examination distribution of the con-test. She appeared later in a The procession of R. C. A. officials and engineers who testified of affairs, and management with-

TROLLEY CONDUCTOR ROBBED OF \$50 BY PASSENGER

r Persons on Bellefontaine Car Are Unaware Holdup Is in Progress.

William Repp, conductor of a day "to try to make a money set-tlement for my children."

Under the Pennsylvania law, she is entitled to a dower right from the estate of her husband, a former the estate of which she would theater owner, to which she would were unaware a holdup was in

Other holdups:

A safe stolen from the safe has been found a shipit where he said to have pistol Togis is said to have pistol Togis is said to have pistol Togis is said to have provided in the safe has been found as a shipit where he said to have possible to the safe has been found in the safe has been found a monopoly in this new means of communication."

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A safe stolen from the safe has been found in the safe has been found in the safe has be conceded that this gives him per- Charles. It had been battered open Alluding to the technical legal undamaged. The owner said it had

ATTEMPTED; REWARD POSTED

Frisco Offers \$500 for Arrest of Tamperers With Rail Near

"This trust has taken its pound A reward of \$500 for informaforced to walk a mile in his out to support myself and two children," she said after her interview the being held up by two with the lawyers. "There is one thing I would like to correct and the said after her interview being held up by two with the lawyers. "There is one thing I would like to correct and the said after her interview belong to the people of the United in many instances it has taken their lives," Reid continued. "Yet it has taken their lives," bole drew the money at the National Bank in East St. was too beautiful to be bad. That

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- The "The courts." he said, "have Government has filed an income done their duty; the question is tax lien for \$877,060 against Ellis whether this commission will do Jackson, socially prominent Philadephian and proprietor of a chemthe ical plant. It is charged he failed corporation has not been "adjudged to pay income taxes for 1917-18-19. guilty of monopoly" in a legal Jackson sold the Government

TO AVOID "RINGS" "the penalty of losing all its licenses would be so unfair to the company On all SILKS use the new ARBONA Grease Absorbent

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TRIAL OF ALLEGED

Cases, Against Woman and Two Men in Mann Act Plots, Here.

Removal proceedings will be inone of the very few sea lions ever stituted by the Government with the intention of bringing to trial in and cannot swim. Zoo Director St. Louis the young woman and George P. Vierheller placed it in a two men held in Springfield, Ill., shallow pool yesterday and the for alleged extortion of money from men for violati a of the Mann act. In four cases, according inches deep, but every time it is to Federal authorities, the trio obplaced in the water, it squeals and tained \$62,000 fr m men, including scrambles out as fast as its flip- \$7000 from a St. Louisan, \$25,000 from & Kansas City man and \$15,-000 each from residents of Vanda-

> Defendants under warrants issued here gave their names as Miss Dorothy Hess of Centralia, Ill., Cecil B. Carroll of Decatur, Ill., and William Humbracht of Champaign, Ill. The Government hopes to arrest two other women and two other men in the alleged system of exteriors. other men in the alleged system of taken to Springfield, where the two extortion. The scheme, it is charged, was

lia and Mattoon, Ill.,

for the women to lure male victims to hotels in St. Louis and other cities, crossing State lines, and then the men plotters would entrap them, posing as Federal agents enforcing the Mann act but would entrap them. to hotels in St. Louis and other forcing the Mann act, but would set at \$20,000. They are charged with impersonating Government agents and they and Miss Hess are It is believed there have been

other instances of this scheme in the law against impersonating addition to the four made known. Details, including names of viceight young women, with the title thorities. However, it was learned that officers had obtained informa interest on the corporation's \$435,and a Broadway stage contract as
the officers had obtained informathe awards.

To newspaper men. Miss Patter
To newspaper men. Miss Patter
To newspaper men. Miss Pattertirement of bonds coming due, and \$2300 in taxes, will not be available high school last year and that now short trips and induction several short trips and indications were road, Clayton, died at Alexian standing common and preferred She is five feet and one-half inches that he was about to be lured Brothers' Hospital yesterday. across the State line.

Humbracht was arrested last last Thursday suffering from deli-Thursday night at a Champaign rium tremens and a self-inflicted touched as she paraded before the filling station by a State highway laceration of the wrist. The followpoliceman, co-operating with spe-cial agents of the bureau of in-vestigation of the Department of the hands, face and neck with

Held as Extortionist.

MISS DOROTHY HESS.

in Decatur by a Department of Jus-

Miss Hess was arrested here last

Saturday and taken to the Claridge

tion in Mattoon led to the arrests.

Joseph Heller, Clayton Ice Dealer,

Succumbs in Hospital.

ice dealer, 219 South Dennison

He was taken to the hospital

PAROLED FOR 3 YEARS Truman Ruler, Sentenced Under Jones Law, Allowed Liberty If He Pays \$1000. Truman Ruler, former proprietor of a gift shop at 6248 Delmar boulevard, under sentence of a year and a day in the Leavenworth penitentiary for sale of liquor and fined \$1000 for possession, was pa-

> Federal Judge Davis on condition that the fine be paid. Ruler pleaded guilty a year ago but took an appeal on the ground the sentence was excessive. His was one of the first cases brought under the Jones amendment to the Volstead act, providing a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

> roled for three years yesterday by

After he was sentenced, Ruler's attorney appealed on the theory that the sentence was excessive. The United States Court of Appeals affirmed the sentence, but while the appeal was pending, Congress had passed an amendment to the Jones law, defining definitely & commercial violation as opposed to Hotel, where the plotters are supposed to have entrapped victims from Illinois. At the hotel she a casual infraction of the liquor

This amendment made the sale men had been taken. Information from an intended victim of extor-After the amendment was passed

by Congress but before it was apit was directed at major offenders instead of minor violators on first offenses. Ruler, a first offender, charged with conspiracy to violate had pleaded guilty of selling two bottles of gin to prohibition agents. The former gift shop proprietor was to have surrendered himself and started serving his sentence MAN WHO SLASHED SELF DIES within the next few days. Arrangepay the fine in equal installments Sept. 1 and Nov. 1 Joseph Heller, 40 years old, an Prohibition agents said students

were among Ruler's clientele



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The impostor, who recently engaged an apartment in Gelbert's name, causing the baseball player to be awakened by moving men, vistate which company cashed. Searching of House and Detention Without Warrant.

An affidavit charging Chief of on a sick boy who was anxious to by the Police Beard following an investigation of the charges by investigation of the charges by one of Kaiser's subordinates, it was learned today. This means that no action will be the concerning it

The affidavit, presented by John E. Shipp, a former convict and district sales manager for a feed distributing concern, alleged that Shipp was arrested in his home without a warrant May 20, that his home was searched by a squad of detectives numbering from seven to 14, and that subsequently he was neld 72 hours by police although no charge was placed against him. After investigating, Inspector William Walton reported to the

board that there was no basis for a charge against Kaiser as he had not made the arrest or search com-plained of. It was no fault of police that Shipp was held 72 hours, Walton said, for the man could have obtained release on bond any time he wished. However, said Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants. Walton, no bond was offered for

The arresting detectives had information that Shipp was wanted in other cities, Walton's report stated, and he was held until it could be determined that this was

not a fact. Says He Reported to Police. Shipp prefaced his recital with the statement that he was convicted in Memphis, in 1926, of receiving stolen property and was sentenced to serve three years in the Tennessee penitentiary. On being released in April, 1929, he came to St. Louis and called on Chief of Police Gerk with his attorney, ex-plaining that he was a former convict and asking for any opportunity to make an honest living without unnecessary interference by police-

Chief Gerk, he stated, introduced him to Assistant Chief of Detective Egenriether, who presented him to the assembled detectives with the admonition that he be allowed to work at honest occupations and that he be not molested unless seen in the company of questionable persons or in questionable resorts. However, Shipp's affidavit continues, on the occasion of the arrest

last month, he was twice forced to appear in the shadow box at headquarters before assembled policemen and was accused of being a bank robber and a fugitive from Shipp, employed by the Murphy

Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., asked in his affidavit that Chief Kaiser be forced to defend himself before the board on the charges, and that if found guilty, he be requested to resign.

Kaiser's Explanation.
Chief Kaiser, commenting or the affidavit, said his men arrested Shipp because he was suspected of associating with a man who the police suspected, in turn, of trying to get in touch with criminals here. An automobile bearing a license number traced to Shipp was seen to stop at Eighteenth and Pine streets a few days before the arrest, Kaiser said. From it alighted a man whom the police suspected of trying to get in touch with Gus Winkler and "Ganderneck" Anderson, notorious gangaters sought 1 Akron, O., on a charge of murder, Kaiser declared the police wer justified in what they had done and asserted Shipp's earnings from his company, by his own admission vere only \$100 since the first of

the year. Shipp said he recalled picking up a man in his car one day in the veek before he was arrested and letting him out at Eighteenth street. He declared he did not know the man. He was finally re leased when the police failed to connect him with any crime.

ROBERT E. CONWAY DIES AFTER SIX WEEKS' ILLNESS

Robert E. Conway, associated of the investment firm of Festus J Wade & Co. and a former manager of the Armour & Co. plant in East St. Louis, died yesterday of menin-

Mr. Conway, who was 65 years old, had been confined to his home 4475 West Pine boulevard, for six weeks. After serving as manager of the East Side plant, he was appointed Southern district manage in 1919, resigning after several years to return to St. Louis. He became connected with the old Mer-cantile Trust Co., later becoming associated with the investment firm. Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Imbs of Webster Groves, Mrs. Louis Barstow of Los Angeles and Miss Joan Conway.

Funeral services will be conduct. ed tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Harrigan & Sheehan mortuary, 4415 Washington boulevard, to St. Louis Cathedral, Burial will take place in Mount Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis.



Walgreen Drug Stores

ENDS LIFE IN WIFE'S PRESENCE

Christ C. Burnett, Granite City ice dealer, entered his kitchen where his wife was talking to a neighboring housewife, kissed her good-by and shot himself through the heart with a revolver in their presence yesterday afternoon.

Burnett, 36 years old, lived at 2534 Grand avenue. His widow was unable to explain why he shoe him-Detectives Kaiser with abusive self. He is survived also by at 10-treatment has been ordered filed year-old daughter and 13-year-old



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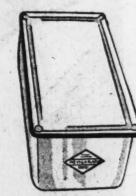




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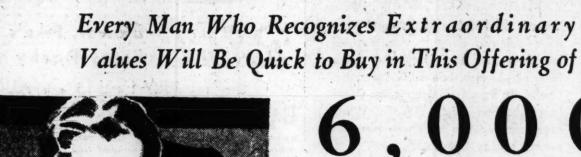
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IN SHIP DISASTER; 100 MORE SIGHTED

Castle of Dukes of Brittany Used as Morgue After French Steamer Turns Over in Storm.

v the Associated Press. ST. NAZAIRE, France, June 16. -About 100 bodies from the sinking of the excursion steamer St. Philibert were sighted this morning floating among wreckage near the mouth of the Loire River. The pilot of a hydro-airplane notified authorities and tugs put off at once with divers to recover the bodies. Eight army trucks, driven by young soldiers, started for Nantes. 36 miles away, with the bodies of 70 persons taken from the Bay of Biscay yesterday. The bodies were placed in plain wooden boxes and the clothes were sent on to facili-tate identification. It was decided to open the coffins in Nantes this afternoon,

Lifeguards along the be resorts as far as 15 miles from the place where the St. Philibert went down reported today that six bodies had been washed up in the surf. Officers of the steamship operat-

ing company determined that 474 persons, including the crew but excluding children under four years old, were aboard the vessel when it left Nantes Sunday for a picnic at Noirmoutier Island. Forty-three turn trip on account of stormy weather and eight were rescued after the boat went down near the mouth of the Loire. Thus, the number of dead unofficially was placed at least at 423. It was estimated 50 children who paid no fares were aboard and were lost. Survivors Resting Comfortably.

Eight young men who were saved are resting comfortably in a hospital and are thought to be recovering.

The city of Nantes alone lost 368

citizens from the industrial class. One family of mother, father, four daughters and two sons was wiped out. Dozens of families of four, gether. There was hardly a resident who did not have a relative or friend aboard the vessel. The Search for the remaining bodies

and smaller craft, aided by two

The castle of the Dukes of Brit-tany, of which the Breton people are so proud, has been transformed into a funeral chapel where the bodies of the victims will rest until they are transported to their native cities. Of the 70 bodies recovered 67 were women, one was a boy of about 14 and two were men.

200 Caught Inside Ship. The survivors, none of whom danger, estimated about 200 per sons were caught in cabins and salons when the steamer turned over. As soon as the sea calms at tempts will be made to find the vessel, whose approximate position is

known, and search for entrapped

The shore line along St. Gildas point was again lined with friends and relatives who watched two Government hydroairplanes swoop over the Bay of Biscay. Reports that bodies were becoming dis-lodged from the hulk caused many to search the coast in the hope they might find their missing ones

washed ashore. Foreign Minister Briand, a na tive of Nantes, sent a message of sympathy to that city and other condolences were received from all parts of France.

President Doumer held his first Cabinet meeting in Paris today and the first business was the report of Minister of Merchant Marine de Chappedelaine on the St. Phillibert disaster. Immediate aid to the families of the victims was agreed

"Capt. Ollive of the excursion steamer went down with his ship. On the very morning of the ca-tastrophe he had reached the retirement age of 52. A few weeks hence he was to enter into an other service of the company establish a maritime liaison be consented to take the Nantes excursionists out Sunday only as a special favor.

"The captain had a long, distinguished sailing career. His com-petence and prudence were well

"His first intention was not to leave Noirmoutier Island because of the bad weather and the chopall sides, however, by the passen gers, most of whom were working people anxious to resume their jobs Monday morning at the reg-

In deference to these requests Capt. Ollive finally consented to make the return trip, but only on condition that the time be advanced an hour and a half.

RED CROSS POSTAGE STAMP

Commemoration Depicts Nurse Holding Symbol of Organization. The new Red Cross commemora-tive stamps are being sold at the St. Louis postoffice and its

The stamp, of two-cent denom-The stamp, of two-cent denomination, is of the same size as the regular issue and bears a central figure, in black, of a Red Cross nurse kneeling before the globe with the emblem of the organization, a Greek cross, in red, at the left. The stamp bears the dates

Liberty on the new 25-cent piece. engineer, died in Cooley Dickinson Sculptors have been notified by Hospital Saturday night after a Director Grant of the Mint in short illness. He was 74 years old.

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WAGES \$1,000,000 A DAY

Service Department Car Company.

DETROIT, June 16 .- Harry H. Bennett, chief of the Ford Moto Co.'s service department, said yes terday that the company pays out \$1,000,000 in wages every working

The statement was made in con nection with his recent charge that 329 Ford employes drew doles from the City of Detroit while

working for the company. Last Friday, Bennett said, the Ford company shop personnel numbered 85,000, of which 50 per ent were on a three-day-a-week schedule, 18 per cent were working four days a week and 32 per cent were working on a full week basis

of five days. Last year, he said, the Ford company paid out \$253,000,000 to shop employes.

Thomas E. Dolan, Superintendent of Public Welfare, charged today that until recently the city has had "very slight" co-operation from the

Ford company.

Dolan said many attempts were made by his department to learn from the Ford company whether certain applicants for relief had been or were working there. He said that in many cases such requests were ignored by the Ford

"Sometimes we would wait two or three months for a reply and sometimes we never got a reply, he said. "We often waited as long as we could and then we would begin giving the family relief-we couldn't let the family starve."

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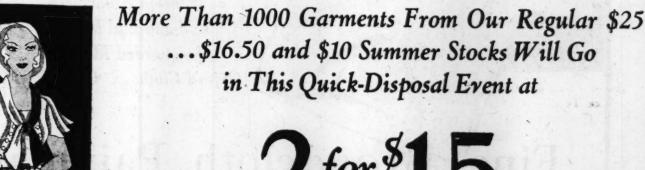
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Chiffons, washable crepes, Shantungs, silk pique, linen and other Summer fabrics in a host of styles for street, sport and other Summer wear. Sizes 14 to 42.

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Summer styles . . . in fur-trimmed black silk crepe or crepe satin . . allover embroidered Terry cloth jackets, silk lined .. and black velveteen coats, some with fur. Misses' and little women's sizes,

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Delightfully cool and smart looking two and three-piece suits of easily laundered linen in white, pastel shades, brown, etc., also flannel and cotton corduroy suits. Sizes 14 to 20.

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12 rolls wall, 6 rolls of ceiling (enough for the average





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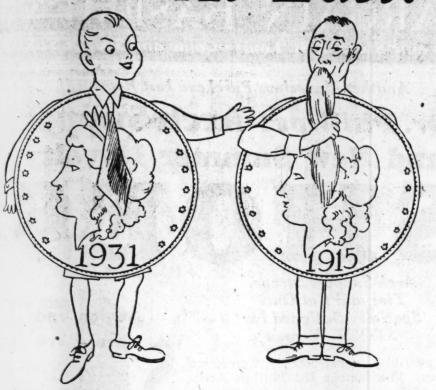
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SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP FOR CHAIN RESTAURANT

Suit for a receiver was filed in

The suit is brought by Hyman Lochman, a stockholder and vice Public Service, said that in future cians' Union. president of the company, and is directed against the other officers. The petition charges insolvency, and states that the corporation owes \$85,000 "as a result of mis-management." Lochman also charges that Frank Pollack, president, refused to call an annual meeting of stockholders last Janu-

The corporation, capitalized for \$40,000, according to Lochman, has its headquarters at a restaurant at 1912 Franklin aveune. The court is also requested to order an election of officers and directors. Neither Pollack nor his attorney

CHANGES POLICY DUE

Only a general centract will be advertised by the city. Because of petitions by contractors and labor unions, the policy in the past has CITY CHANGES POLICY DUE

This One General Contract been to let the heating, lighting will Be Let for Work and plumbing installation under Kinsey Says.

Separate bids. As a result of that policy, it is up to the city officials Suit for a receiver was filed in in the construction of the new to straighten out the difficulty at Circuit Court yesterday against Dew Nurses' Home, at City Hospital, the the Nurses' Home, which resulted Drop Inn. Inc., operating 10 restau-rants in St. Louis and one in Wellstion contracts.

President Kinsey of the Board of from recognition by the Electriwhich subsequently was excluded



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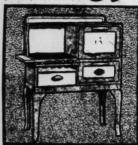
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TELLS CREDIT MEN UNWISE POLICIES LED TO DEPRESSIO

Economist Addresses Meeting—Cites Over-Extension of Charge Buying and Mismanagement.

Unwise extension of credit through mismanagement was described as one of the primary causes "of the greatest business depression of all time," by Dr. Clyde William Phelps, head of the department of economics, University of Chattanooga, at the opening of the annual four-day conference of the National Retail Credit Association at Hotel Jefferson today.

About 1000 members, representing retail firms and credit bureaus all over the country, are attending the meeting which is faced with the problem of determining whether to tighten or broaden credit policies. The association embraces the retail credit structure of the nation.

"The highest duty of the credit man is to serve society by helping to control the business cycle through wise management of credit power," Dr. Phelps said, after pointing out business depression cannot take place unless there is undue expansion of credit, whatever other causes may be involved in the situation.

"Obsolete Credit Men."
Too large a part of the country's credit power, Dr. Phelps said, rests with a "multitude of obsolete credit men," who are not versed in scientific principles of credit procedure and lack knowledge of the fundamentals of economics and the economics of business cycles. The growing importance of credit, he said, demands trained credit executives.

Credit men who lacked well grounded knowledge were unable to meet arguments for credit, Dr. Phelps said.

"Under the goading of his own enthusiastic, high-pressure salesmen," Dr. Phelps said, "the credit man gave way and played recreant to his duty to society. Credit was unwisely extended; inflation burst all bounds and the entire nation suffered because credit had been mismanaged by bungling, incompetent hands. This is an intolerable situation."

Have Faith, Says Woodlock.

David R. Woodlock, managertreasurer of the association, which
has its general offices here, urged
the members to hold fast to faith,
courage and vision and "put money
and credit to work in our exchange
system so they will benefit all and
restore prosperity."

National assets today include possession of the world's gold supply. Woodlock said, establishment of savings account records, and "120,000,000 potential customers who have set up ideals and standards of living they will not change." National liabilities he said, include such factors as a possible \$800,000,000 treasury deficit, \$,000,000 unemployed customers, low collections, idle factories, and stocks at

low levels.

Frank M. Mayfield, president of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., spoke on "Let's Plan Our Work and Work Our Plan," stressing the necessity of each merchant contributing toward economically sound distribution and outlining some of the causes of the business depression.

The economic aftermath of the World War, with high wages and heavy replacement demands, Mayfield said, cerated an era of "profitless prosperity."

Sound business methods were

Sound business methods were sacrificed in an attempt to obtain volume through advertising campaigns, high-pressure salesmanship, installment purchase plans and other devices, Mayfield said.

Problems confronting retailers, however, are not necessarily caused

however, are not necessarily caused by the depression, he said, but may be solved through better planning, budgeting expenses, improvements in the return goods policy, and controlling markdowns by controlling purchases. Group meetings, representing dif-

ferent types of retail business from clothing to kitchen ware, meet each afternoon through Thursday. The

convention will adjourn Friday noon,

FRANKLIN LAMB & CO.

SETTLES RECEIVERSHIP SUIT
Pays Claim of Customer Who Began Action Against Kansas
City Brokerage Firm.
The receivership suit filed Sat-

The receivership suit filed Saturday against Franklin Lamb & Co., a brokerage concern, with a branch office in the Central National Bank building, was settled out of court today, it was announced by Attorney William Kohn, representing K. N. Salyer, an investor of Jeff, Ky, who filed the suit.

Kohn said the company paid his client \$2975, the amount of his claim, and the receivership action, pending before Circuit Judge Hartmann, would be dismissed. The temporary restraining order which prevented the company from removing its records and other property also will be dismissed.

A hearing on suspension of the company's license to sell securities in Missouri is set for Thursday at Jefferson City in the office of State Securities Commissioner Stockard.

Consult your Chiropodist or Foot Specialist if you have any foot trouble. Be sure he is licensed by the State Board of Health.

Open Dally From 7 to 9 P. M.

If You Don't Need A Yacht... Don't Buy One ...at Any Price!

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Boucles ... Meshes Thin Knits

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It's economy to buy a Knitted Suit or Dress . . . they serve for so many occasions . . ALWAYS look so smart . . . so if you can use one . . . by all means get one Wednesday and SAVE a tidy sum for yourself! Pastels . . . attractive color combinations . . . and the styles are just what have made our Little Sports Shop



Fine Boucles ... and They Look It:

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\$24

Actually Worth TODAY to \$49.50

A FIRMER Knit Boucle always repays you well for the little more it cost! And the styles are a delight ... since they're more feminine ... somewhat trickier than you'd expect of sports clothes! Dresses with Jackets . . . three-piece suits . . . the shades are exquisite. Can you use one?

Sizes for Misses, Women (Little Sports Shop-Pourth Floor)

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NOLTE GETS CUT IN

Arranges to Buy Another Tract for 26 1-2c Instead of 64 1-2c a Foot.

Henry Luedinghaus, owner of a ract of land needed for construction of the proposed Halls Ferry-Goodfellow traffic circle, following a conference today with Comptroller Nolte agreed to accept a price averaging 26 1/2 cents a square foot, as compared to 641/2 cents awarded by a condemnation commission.

Nolte, who bitterly criticised the ommission for its award of \$2 a square foot for a part of the property, needed, last week obtained an agreement from John C. Greulich whereby the city will have to pay him only 60 cents a square foot instead of \$2.

Leudinghaus, Nolte said, from the first has been willing to accept a "fair price" for his property. For his tract of 34,020 square feet, the commission awarded him \$21,945. The agreement with Nolte provides

for payment of \$3000.

The agreement with Greulich provided for acquisition of 20,444 square feet at 60 cents, with an additional award of \$6000 for a building, a total of \$18,266, whereas the

commission's award was \$40,888.

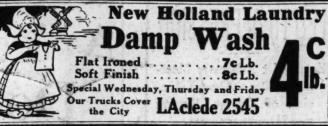
Nolte, therefore, has made it possible to obtain 54,456 square feet of the 73,336 needed for the circle for \$27,286, as compared to a cost of \$62,833 if the commission's recommendation had been followed.

The remaining 18,880 square feet is owned by the Hampton Invest-PENNSYLVANIA ment Co. and Peter Buselaki, who retained Raymond Hartmann, son of Circuit Judge Hartmann, who appointed the commission, to represent them. Hartmann was to get half of any amount more than W-128 \$1.50 a square foot awarded by the

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Kills Wife for Eating Chicken. of murdering his wife. 28, because father, who she said had been eating the chicken, knocked the Associated Press. GREENWOOD, S. C., June 16. chicken set before guests. The 9-GREENWOOD, S. C., June 16. year-old daughter of the slain woman, Stella May Barton, testiwas held here today on a charge fied at the inquest that her step-





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And we're to be married in June!

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Three New Jersey Federal Jurists Resent Investigators' Presentment on Prohibition Decisions.

the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., June 16.-By the Associated Press.

**EWARK, N. J., June 16.
Three New Jersey Federal Judges,
sitting together today reprimanded
a Federal grand jury which last
week returned a presentment critiable; sells for the high dollar; special bargain will be had; Ohlo owner. week returned a presentment criticising their handling of prohibition cases. They ordered the presentment struck from the records.

liam A. Clark and John Boyd Avis.

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. told the jurors they had "transcended" their authority and declared the presentment was "illogically conceived" and "subversive of law like your own teeth. No more

in a position peculiar to that sub-ject, a position where it is called 35c at all druggists. upon to mete out justice in cases where the parties on each side of the issue are representative of groups which are equally convinced that the group on the other side is

Intolerant on Both Sides. He added that on one side are those "who are intolerant of the national prohibition law and who would break down all other laws to violate it. On the other hand, we feel the pressure of those who are intolerant of all other laws to en-

He said that "if searches and seizures are made in violation of one's constitutional rights as safeguarded under the fourteenth amendment, it becomes the duty of this Court, however unpopular such action may be, to suppress such evidence and thereby keep it away from the grand jury.

Administrator Before Jury.

John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for this district, spent five hours before the grand pury on the day before the presentment. He is believed to have said that his work was blocked by injunctions issued by the Judges. At one point in the opinion Judge

"Obviously, then, so long as the fourth amendment, as it is now interpreted by the highest tribunals in the land, stands as a bulwark against tyranny, just so long will the unreasoning zealot complain that the courts interfere with the quick and efficient enforcement of

400 OF LUTHERAN SYNOD ATTEND CONVENTION HERE

Delegate Tells Meeting More Concordia Seminary Graduates Are Needed for Pastorates.

More than 400 ministerial and

lay delegates are attending the fifty-sixth annual convention of the western district of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri. Ohio and other states, being held at Concordia Seminary, which will end Friday. The Rev. F. J. Lankenau of Napoleon, O., one of the synod's vice presidents, in his address opening the convention yesterday, said the 141 graduates of Concordia Seminary, at last week's graduation, had not sufficed to meet the demand for ministerial workers.

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Submits Suggestions to

The Franco-Japanese plan contains most of the provisions of the although admittedly harmless al-

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divorces yesterday to set a new day's day's record, since Nevada's six weeks' residence divorce law went into effect May 1.

The former record was 83, set May 4, the day complaints first were filed under the new law, to be heard by Judge Benjamin F. Curler and Judge Thomas Moran. In one hour Judge Curler granted

12 decrees.
Attorneys in Judge Moran's court were told to "eliminate the super-luous adjectives" in order to ex-

pedite proceedings.

In the County Clerk's office lawyers clamored during the morning for places on the calendar. A court ruling provides that com-plaints filed before noon on Mondays can be heard the same day. Twenty-eight new suits were instituted up to 12 o'clock, and action vas had on most of them,

MRS. MARIE NAGEL DIES

Mrs. Marie Nagel, wife of Frank A. Nagel and mother-in-law of Acting Mayor Neun, died of heart disease last night at her summer home at Mackinac Island, Mich. She was 74 years old. Mrs. Neun, only child of Mrs. Nagel, went to Mackinac Island last Friday when word of her mother's illness was re-

The Nagel residence here is at 5899 Cabanne avenue. Nagel fornerly conducted a widely restaurant and bar at Sixth and St. Charles streets. Mrs. Nagel's fu-neral will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the mortuary of Alexander & ons, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with urial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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HAMILTON, Mass., June 16.-Miss Elizabeth Lee Saltonstall, daughter of John L. Saltonstall of Boston and Topsfield, and Mrs. Henry Billings of New York, is the bride of August Belmont, Harvard, 1931, son of the late August Bel-mont Jr., and the late Mrs. John D.

Wing of New York City.

The ceremony was performed at Christ Church yesterday by the Rev. F. A. Stride, rector, and the Rev. William Greenough Thayer of Ipswich. Miss Priscilla Saltonstall, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Belmont was attended by G. Willing Pepper of Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont will reside in New York City.

AID TO ARGENTINE CORN CROP Bank Begins New Loan System Freight Rates Cut.

BUENOS AIRES, June 16 .- The Banco de la Nacion has inaugurated a system of loans on the national corn crop which it says will indirectly establish a minimum

price for the crop.

The loan rates are graded according to whether the corn is merely harvested or is in transit for export. Argentina, already the world's largest exporter of corn, has recently increased its domina-tion of the export field because of short crops abroad. The railways also announced reduced freight rates on corn of 10 to 20 per cent.

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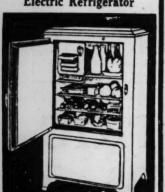
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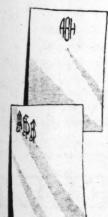


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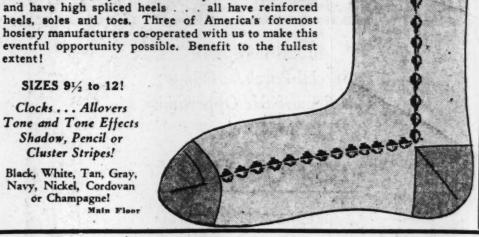
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Browns Box Score

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By James M. Gould. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The at at the hands of the Wash-Senators this afternoon.

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By James M. Gould.

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SECOND-BROWNS - Fischer

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ABR HOA

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1931.

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WASHINGTON 11, BROWNS 10; CARDINALS 2, PHILL CHULTE HITS Four St. Louis Women Golfers Win Matches WATKINS

DOUBLE AND Mrs. Clarke, Champion, TRIPLE IN BIG And Mrs. Hill Advance THIRD INNING In Trans-Mississippi Play

By W. J. McGoogan.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, June 16 .- Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City medalist in the fifth annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament, received a scare in her first round match with Mrs. Stanley Alexander, Little Rock, this morning, before she was able to pull out a victory 2 up.

Mrs. Alexander had a 94 in the o qualifying rounds yesterday, but stimulated by a match with Mrs.

Hill, who is seeking her third
Trans-Mississippi championship, 0 she came through with a score about about five strokes better for an 89 while Mrs. Hill was not up to her 76 of the qualifying round mrs. and turned in an approximate med-

al of 83.

Mrs. Hill had a 42 out to make the turn 1 up over Mrs. Alexander, who took a 44. Mrs. Hill won the second hole with a birdie 3 when, short with her tee shot, so won the close for one putt. She also won the fourth with a birdie 4 but lost the furth when she 3 putted.

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Jatch Squared in Tenth.

The match was squared at the tenth when Mrs. Alexander dropped another long putt for a four, while Mrs. Hill took a five. But Mrs. Of Mrs. Hill took a five. But Mrs. Hill went one up with a birdle four at the eleventh. A deuce by Mrs. Alexander at the twelfth, squared the match again, but traps caught the Little Rock woman on the thirteenth and fourteenth holes an 8 on the thirteenth and fourteenth and f an 8 on the thirteenth and a six on Ke

the fourteenth.

The fifteenth was halved in five. The fifteenth was halved in five.

Mrs. Hill's tee shot caught a trap
in front of the sixteenth green and

9:20in front of the sixteenth green and she took two shots to get out, while
Mrs. Alexander to the right of the
Kohn, green pitched on with her second.

She was short with her sappeach. seat at the hands of the Wash-ton Senators this afternoon. It is the Browns' sixth defeat in a stream of the Wash-ton Senators this afternoon. It is the Browns' sixth defeat in a they halved the eleventh in fours. Mrs. Alexander put her second

center took a queer hop over

threw out Goslin, Melillo scoring.

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RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Myer singled Par453 555 345-39-77 past third. Manush walked. Cronin hit into a double play, Kress to Mrs. Alex'der. 452 865 447—48—89

Four St. Louis Survivors.
Of the 10 St. Louis women who qualified for match play in the

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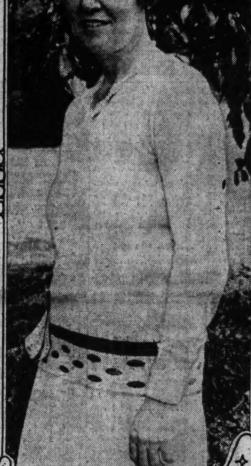
First Round Results.

T. M. Assocition, 8 and 6.
Mrs. E. M. Brennan, Algonquin,
put up a strong battle against Miss
Ann Webster, Leavenworth, Kan., champion, before losing, 3 and 1, while Mrs. H. E. Davis, Midland Valley, lost to Mrs. Perry Fisk, De-Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Hebert was called out on went in to catch for Washington. Browns. Bluege popped to Levey.

EIGHTH—BROWNS — Melillo singled to left. Goslin singled to right, sending Melillo to third. Kress hit to Bluege and Melillo was run down, Bluege to Hargrave,





DOG RACING AT

MADISON TRACK

BEGINS THURSDAY

inaugurate its sixth season of grey-

the organization, who stated that

country, have been assembled in

or near Madison.

MRS. MAHLON WALLACE (left) and MRS. I. S. HYNES defeated their first round opponents by the same overwhelming score, 7 and 6. These two are the city's best "hopes" to win the title in the Trans-Mississippi tourn ament in progress at the St. Louis Country Club.

BILLY SIXTY IS LEADING MEN'S T-M TOURNEY BOSTON AT CHICAGO 7 10 2

Minneapolis, June 16.—Billy Sixty of Milwaukee, several times Wis-

here today.

When nearly half the field of 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 1 more than 800 greyhounds, repre-200 had posted final qualifying scores, his total of 150 was three better than that of Bob Conlift Jr., Oklahoma City, who went five over par on the second nine to-

Kress hit to Bluege and Melillo was run down, Bluege to Hargrave, Goslin stopping at second. Ferrell hit into a double play, Hadley to Cronin to Kuhel.

WASHINGTON—Kuhel was out. Burn's to Blaeholder on first. Hargrave was out the same way. E. Rice batted for Hadley and grounded to Melillo.

NINTH — BROWNS — Burke was the third Washington pitcher. Cronin threw out McNeely. Burns bunted and was thrown out by Bluege. Levey grounded to Cronin.

WASHINGTON—Myer walked. Manush beat out a slow grounder to Levey. Cronin popped a single to center, which filled the bases. Harris tripled to left center, scoring Myer, Manush and Cronin, and when Levey, taking a relay from Schulte, threw wild to third, Harris scored the winning run. FOUR RUNS.

Germans Play Dolans.

The German Sport Club No. 1 will play the Dolans at Sherman Park tonight, in the St. Louis Ama-

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

CHICAGO GOLDEN VALLEY GOLF CLUB, 00030140X 8 10 0

consin State championship runner up, staged a comeback to lead the field for medal honors of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament CINCINNATI

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain, Detroit at New York, rain, chicago at Boston, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Spinor. Percell singled to contribute the proposal to the state of the

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 16 .- The Cardinals made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Burt Shotton's Phillies by winning this afternoon's game.

The score was 2 to 1. The game, the final of the series with the Phillies, concluded the Redbirds stand at home. It was Ladies' day and about 15.000 women turned out to tell the league leaders good-by. There were 4000

cash customers.

Quigley, Moran and McGrew Bartell ss.....4 were the umpires.

FIRST INNING - PHILLIES - Whitney 3b 3 Frisch threw out Brickell on a Hurst 1b.....3 0 grounder which caromed off Mallon 2b.....3 0 Grimes' glove. Bartell filed to Hafey. Klein hit into Grand boulevard for his seventeenth home run of the season. Arlett grounded to Frisch. CNE RUN.

CARDINALS—Bartell threw out
Adams. Watkins flied to Klein.
Mallon threw out Frisch:
SECOND—PHILLIES — Adams
threw out Whitney. Hurst flied
to Martin. Mallon grounded to Collins.

Collins flied to

Klein. Hafey tripled to center. Hafey if 3 Martin sent a short fly to Klein, Martin cf.....3 0
Hafey holding third. Wilson was Wilson c.....3 0 called out on strikes.

THIRD- PHILLIES - Grimes threw out Davis. Benge went out the same way. Brickell flied to

CARDINALS - Gelbert bunted Orsatti 1 safely toward third, and took sec-ond on Whitney's wide throw. Grimes sacrificed, Benge to Hurst.
Benge threw out Adams, Gelbert holding third. Watkins flied to PHILADELPHIA

FOURTH-PHILLIES - Bartell struck out. Klein flied to Martin. Frisch threw out Arlett.
CADDINALS—Frisch popped to

Bartell. Collins filed to Brickell. Paladin Benefit Hafey flied to Klein.

FIFTH—PHILLIES— Whitney's hot grounder caromed off Adams' glove to Gelbert, whose rifle throw etired the runner at first. Hurst bunted and was thrown out by as well as vaudeville performances Adams. Mallon sent a long fly to will make up the program for the

CARDINALS-Bartell threw out Martin. Wilson was out the same way. Bartell also threw out Gel-The Madison Kennel Club will

SIXTH-PHILLIES-Davis sir

CARDINALS-Grimes bout Bartell. Adams was safe on Bar-tell's high throw. Watkins lined to Brickell. Adams out stealing, Da-

vis to Bartell.

SEVENTH — PHILLIES—Klein filed to Watkins, Arlett singled to center. Arlett was out stealing, Wilson to Frisch. Whitney flied to

The meeting will be operated under the certificate pari-mutuel betting system previously employed. About a week ago the Illinois Senate killed a bill which sought to legalize pari-mutuel betting after sunset. A clause in the Illinois racing law prohibits pari-mutuels after dark. CARDINALS — Frisch fouled to Whitney. Collins grounded to Hurst, Whitney threw out Hafey. EIGHTH — PHILIAES—Frisch threw out Hurst. Mailon struck out. Gelbert threw out Davis." CARDINALS-Martin was called out on strikes. Manager Street
protested against the third strike
on Martin and was ordered off the
field by Umpire Quigley. Wilson
singled off Benge's glove. Bottomley batted for Gelbert and flied to
Klein. Orsatti batted for Grimes
and grounded to Mallon.

NINTH — PHILLIES — Stout went in to pitch for hte Cardinals. Adams shifted to short and High wen tto third for the Cardinals. Benge dropped a single in center. Brickell was called out on strikes. Bartell hit into a double play, High to Frisch to Collins.

PHILADELPHIA. ABR H O Klein If 3 Arlett rf.....3

Total.....29 1 4 25 11 2 One out when winning run was

CARDINALS.

High 3b0 GRIMES P.....1 STOUT P.....0 Bottomley1

Total.....29 2 6 27 18

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Program Tonight

Boxing and wrestling exhibitions Johnny Paladin benefit to be held at the Garrick Theater tonight, ateur boxing bout at the Battery A. John Schwake, Al Stillman, Dave

hound racing at the East Side course on Thursday night, according to an announcement today from Richard Wilder, president of the according to Biz Kinney will serve as announc-



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedulc.

Yesterday's Res

ST. LOUIS BOY FOR FIGHTING AFTER THE BELI

Battery Results

reference ROSEL Boston (152) de-George Baw, St. Louis, (155) de-Harry Kessler, referer. EN MATHEWS, St. Louis, knocked out Young Del Pina, Pharty Research (161) in second round. ROY MITCHELL, Centralin, III., 44) defeated Wildeat Monte, Tulsa, 40) 6 ronnds. Al Niest, referee. EDDIE WILLIAMS, Boston, (144) feated Jack O'Neal, Niles, Mich., 44) 6 rounds.

of pain today, decorated with cuts stra a savage beating at Battery A last night and stowed him away

vas indistinct and Stillman claimed

that he did not hear it.

The 1200 fans in the place, how-The 1200 fans in the place, the second sever, thought that Stillman did ever, thought that Stillman did hear the bell or should have heard of late have been having their ups Al's tactics. After a brisk rally when the bell had rung to end the a Finnegan. when the bell had rung to a Finnegan, eighth round, Charley Burge, Hoekstra's manager, jumped into the they're in again, ring and protested to Harry Kess-ler, the referee, trying to claim the fight on a foul. Kessler told him to get out of the ring and stay out, for apprehension as to the ultimate hile the crowd at the ringside was

boohing and jeering Stillman.

Hard to Hear the Bell.
Stillman has frequently been guilty of hitting after the bell, but he was not altogether to blame last night, for it was difficult to hear the bell above the excited O How the trade winds do blow! yelling of the crowd. Al also had been hit pretty hard in the eighth And Flowers for dough. round and it was not surprising that his senses were not function-

pably gained an even break. For doesn't care what he is called as rest of the bout Stillman pound- long as he isn't called out on be was bleeding so badly from the mouth that many spectators were imploring Kessler to stop the bout.

"Hawk's Flies from Rome to London in Record Time."

Pall Hawk's flight from St.

tators who paid \$900.55.

welterweight, who knocked out Young Del Pino of Tampa, Fla., in the second round. Del Pino, a southpaw, puzzled Mathews for a round, Allen apparently not knowing what to do with him. In the second Del Pino came out of his shell, led once with a right hand missad and the second Del Pino came out of his shell, led once with a right hand the card, credited to Allen Mathews, shell, led once with a right hand, missed, and, bang! Mathews' right hand exploded on Del Pino's chin and he had no further interest in the affair.

Olie Koski, Boston, reversed the defeat he suffered at the hands of George Daw, St. Louis, last week feature the opening card. Supportwhen he gave Daw a trimming in ing events include another dissix rounds, while Roy Mitchell, Centance race, five futurity races and tralia, Ill., seemed to have the better of Wildcat Monte, Tulsa, in ancourse.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 16 .- Diszy Dean, big right-handed pitcher Clyde Boyd, P. M. Hebro of the Houston Buffs, was married art and Mrs. F. Smith. of the Houston Buffs, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Patricia Nash of Houston, by Rev. Madison Derby; Greybuck, which Marry G. Knowles, pastor of the East Side oval; Copa Christian Church, Houston.

INTERPARK TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS

meli. Baden, defeated Sit. Louis. 6—1. 6—2. being schooled for the meetins. Arch de Geer will introduce several pups sired by Wolf Craig, famous Baden. 6—1. 8—6. 7—5. 6—3 en. St. Louis. defeated aden. 6—1. 8—6. 7—7. 6—3 en. and all minors from the track,

and will be again enforced, according to President Wilder.

The Elusive Pill.

THE Derringer and Gabbystreet Were talking of the game;
They said it would be wonderful
If they could win the same.
"Don't worry, said the Derringer, For deadly is my aim."

"If twenty men with forty hands

The Break.

Ain't It So?

T WIXT sixth and last place our

Are We Downhearted?

success of the Browns. When working on the 30-year plan the first 29 years are the hardest.

Trade Winds.

pett and drew more than 1200 spec- Louis to Cincinnati wasn't slow

with a mark of 20 hours flat broke

MADISON TRACK TO **BEGIN THURSDAY**

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other six-rounder.

Eddie Williams, Boston, defeated has been spread over the entire

Eddie Williams, Boston, defeated Jack O'Neal, Niles, Mich. in six rounds, in the opinion of ringsiders, while Olle Peterson, Boston, won from Edgar Terry, St. Louis, in the six-round curtain raiser.

"Dizzy" Dean Married.

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"As been spread over the entire course.

Among the prominent racing kennels to be represented at the coming Madison meeting are those of Lee Fielder, Charley Sterling, Arch de Geer, John Pesek, Otto Wohlauf, F. W. Spencer, C. A. Bas-

kin, E. J. Johnston, T. L. Parry, Clyde Boyd, P. M. Hebron, F. Stew-The wedding was witnessed by a de Ora, Royal Palm, Blue Sky, number of sport writers and other. The Villain and Solace are among triends of the couple. the speed kings now tuning up along with Concession, Banjo En-core, Decision, McGurk, Dick Free,

The Bison and Ares, which starred at Madison last year.

Progeny of widely known racers such as Playgoer, Suir Side, Bally-knockin and Rex Cantonian are ns 0. defeated Junior Rusk. hundred pups to be introduced this hundred pups to be introduced this aden, defeated John Bussel, hundred pups to be introduced acquired Baden, defeated within the last few months by John Parnell, Baden, defeated within the last few months by John

dren and all minors from the track,

PRIMO, FEARING RAIN, FLATTENS

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Prime Carnera doesn't like the rain, it his way to pass Gallant Fox as the leading money winner of the Amer-

The Quakerboys were leading,
And the Redbirds they were blue,
When Donhurst grabbed a pop-up last night to see Primo battle Pat of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, fly,
And let it trickle through;
Whereat five tallies for the Birds
Did presently ensue.

Redmond, a giant Irishman almost
July 4.

James Rowe, trainer of the 3year-old champion, decided not to
raining a bit and a real shower
ship the great son of St. Germans

11 twenty men with forty hands
ORA PETERSON. Boston. (139)
defeated Edgar Terry. St. Louis. (153)
Grounds. Al Niest. referce.

Johnny Hoekstra, young middle—
Weight of Niles, Mich., is a bundle

Tit twenty men with forty hands
Upon it got a grip.
Do you suppose, "said Gabbystreet first round started, the big Venetian was on his way to the dressing rooms. Over in Redmond's corner, later in the month. rooms. Over in Redmond's corner, later in the month.
the Irishman's handlers were try-

stra a savage beating at Battery A last night and stowed him away for the 10 count when the ninth round was almost over.

Stillman's victory was tainted somewhat because Al was guilty of hitting after the bell had ended the round on two or three occasions. But the sound of the bell was indistinct and Stillman claimed the round on two or three occasions. But the sound of the bell was indistinct and Stillman claimed the round in the chief preliminary.

Redmond, 246.

Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, who seems to have developed a punch all at once, knocked out his fellow-townsman, Jack Gagnon, in 46 seconds of the first round in the chief preliminary.
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go, was over none too soon, for it was raining steadily by the time the referee had completed his count on the prostrate Gagnon.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct. Weather raining; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (first di-

Some Knight (A. Robertson) They're in Again.

The way the old grads were pouring in Monday, it looked like home coming day at Sportsman's Park.

They're in Again.

Disgrips (J. Meek) 5-1 5-2 Southco (W. Kelsay) ... 1-4 Time, 1:00 4-5. Polo Bar, Sweet Bud. Herkimer and Chief's Commander also ran, longs:

Francis (M. Garna) Hockstra proved his gameness, all right, but for the greater part of the fight he centered his interest in tying up Stillman's right hand, and in doing so did quite a bit of holding.

He came out of the shell later and tried to fight back, but his best round was the seventh, when he round was the seventh, when he

the rest of the bout Stillman pounded in the left side of Hoekstra's head until he was badly cut and bleeding. His left eye was swollen and finally just before he was counted out he was bleeding so badly from the many speciators was speciators were supported by the property of the prop Rock Belle also ran.

SCRATCHES,

3—Oil Queen, War Crier, Brandon Prince

Black Mammy, Backgammon, Good
Humor, Kensington, Stand By, Breesing
Thru, Pennant Lass, Chicahominy,

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather clear; track fast.

aratoga Mare tor) Peter (B. ...12.45 6.15 4.65

11.75 5.90

At Dufferin Park,

NEXT START TO STAKES, JULY 4

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Well or Twenty thousands fight fans lean turf, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand's next appearance

and Bonus West for the American So Primo went to work. Two minutes and 24 seconds after the minutes and 24 seconds after the

ing to revive him. They succeeding and one-half route—the same distance at which Twenty Grand has a knockout against him in the record books, all because his manager thought too much of the kid's ability when he signed him to meet Al Stillman. Stillman gave Hoekstra a savage beating at Battery.

Al Stillman against him in the been on the Cardinal payroll for Redmond never had a chance. Primo's first punch, a right, put the six feet four-inch Irishman down for eight. Another right to the just goes to show that you can't get the jaw finished proceedings.

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Carnera weighed 275 pounds;

Redmond, 246.

Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavy
up in the Kentucky Derby. Preakness, and Sweep All, runner-up in the Kentucky Derby.

> Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park in September and the two races for older horses would send Twenty Grand's earnings well beyond Galland Fox's record of \$328,-165. The Whitney runner already has won \$164,075.

5—BANAL GIRL, Wreneh, Wig. 6—Dunnellen, Trappy, Moselle 7—Grand Duchess, Phil Floto,

At Washington Park. -Princess A. O., Sally Irene, Audley At Bainbridge.

At Washington Park.

RACING ENTRIES

97 Frances Brown. 100 *Lad's Run 100 Castaway 109 Patricia Agnes. 109 Flaze By

OTHER SELECTIONS At Washington Park. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, Princess A. A., Meddlesome Miss.

5 GALLANT KNIGHT, Lady Broke Hall.

At Bainbridge

her, Surpass, Sign Off.



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FOUR ST. LOUIS WOMEN SURVIVE 1ST ROUND MATCHES

ed From Page One. hampion, 2 and 1. Mrs. D. R. Calhoun, Country

Club, lost to Mrs. Tom Wallace, Sapulpa Ok., 2 down.

Tomorrow's second round brings together Mrs. Hill against Mrs. R. C. Greenlease, Kansas City; Mrs. I. S. Hynes and Miss Betty Bruen; strong Kansas City player; Mrs. R. J. Kohn and Mrs. Tom Wallace, Japulpa; Mrs. Mallon B. Wallace and Mrs. C. P. Danie, Midland Vallege against Mrs. D. W. Snyder, one of the best of the Kansas City players.

Defending Champion Wins.

Mrs. Hulbert Clarke, Oklahoma City, defending champion, waltzed through her match with Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Dallas, 4 and 3. Mrs.

Mrs. Claude Woodfull, Springlish, Mrs. Capture P. Frier, North Hills. Stated Mrs. Capture Stated Mrs. C. E. Guigley, Topica, 6 and Mrs. Channey P. Frier, North Hills. Stated Mrs. Capture State

Mrs. Carl B. Wood, Bartlesville, Ok., 4 and 3.

Mrs. J. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, Ok., champion, won her initial match, defeating Mrs. Carl B. Wood of Bartlesville, Ok., 4 and 3. Mrs. Beyer had a. approximate 43 on the first nine holes against a 46 for Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Carl B. Mrs. J. T. Clayton, Springfield, and 2.

NORMANDIE FLIGHT.

Mrs. Walter Diggs, Normandie, Mrs. Walter Diggs, Normandie, and Carlotte Mrs. Mrs. Walter Diggs, Normandie against a 46 for Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Beyer also got a deuce, tak- Valley, lost to Mrs. Perry Fisk D

match by Miss Ann Webster of Leavenworth, Kan., champion, by a score of 3 and 1. Mrs. Brennan a score of 3 and 1. Mrs. Brennan won the first hole with a birdle four but lost the next to Miss WebCaughey, Triple A., 7 and 6. Mrs. ster's birdle three. The third was halved and they each won one of the next two holes. Then Miss Webster went ahead by capturing Mrs. Hynes played out the the sixth. After halving the seventh, Mrs. Brennan won the eighth and ninth to make the turn one 42 coming back, while Mrs. Caur

Coming in, however, Miss Web-ster hit her stride. They halved the tenth, Miss Webster won the eleventh and Mrs. Brennan cap-tured the twelfth. Miss Webster the twelfth to Mrs. Caughey's p won the thirteenth to square the match. They halved the four-teenth but Miss Webster won the next three holes in succession and the match.

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Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., 8 Louis Country Club, the other log woman who is conceded a charfor the title, breezed through he

Another St. Louis woman passed first round match with Mrs. W. a out of the picture in the first round Ramelkamp, North Hills, winning when Mrs. H. E. Davis, Midland 7 and 6.

Other Results

Miss Isabel Fulton, Sunset Hill, de and 3. Mrs. W. C. Pannell, Crystal Late and 3.

through her match with Mrs. Ruth
Hunter, Dallas, 4 and 3. Mrs.
Clarke, however, has a difficult
task tomorrow for she is scheduled to play Mrs. J. Walter Beyer,
Tulsa, Ok., State champion who
won her first round match from
Mrs. Carl B. Wood, Bartleaville,
Ok., 4 and 3.

Mrs. J. Walter Beyer of Tules

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Miss D. Kennesle Methodisch, 3

Miss D. Kennes

ing but two strokes on the par 3, 170-yard seventh hole.

Mrs. E. M. Brennan Defeated.
Mrs. E. M. Brennan, Algonquin, was eliminated in her first round match by Miss Ann Webster of Leavepworth Kan charmalan by

Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes, N

ey had 92.

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terday with a score of 81.

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Mrs. Hynes played out the holes and finished with a me core of 83, taking 41 going out and 42 coming back, while Mrs. Caug

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., St. Louis Country Club, the other local woman who is conceded a char for the title, breezed through he first round match with Mrs. W. Ramelkamp, North Hills, wins

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TITLE RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE

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POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., June
16.—Sweep swingers of nine universities participate in the thirtyfourth annual intercollegiate
championship regatta this after-

from 50,000 to 100,000 by race time will again be present. There was a sprinkle of rain about noon but in a few minutes the sun poured down again, hot and humid, on the crowds that choked the streets of the regatta town. There was a prospect of further occasional showers through the afternoon but regardless of any bad turn in the weather there was aid to be no possibility of post-

Reynolds Benson, secretary of the Intercollegiate Rowing Associa-tion board of stewards, made it

clear this morning that no matter what the conditions were, the events would be rowed today.

Last year Cornell, big and powerful, breasted stormy seas to conquer both the river and same field that make the conditions in a season of the condition p. m., St. Louis time, this evening for the championship varsity strug-gle. This year the Ithacans have much the same boatload, a perfect combination of precision and powmore the river is acting up, almost as badly in fact as it did in 1929, when four crews failed to finish and in 1930 when Navy swamped before the finish line.

While the coaches to a man fig-ured Cornell was the crew to beat, four other eights on their record for the season carried the big threat to the Ithacan supremacy. Columbia, conqueror of a half-dozen crews this season, and seaworthy enough in 1929 to win in the roughest water the Hudson has seen in a decade, was rated just back of the Cornell heavyweights.

Washington Has Fine Crew.
The huskies of Washington are
East again with a high speed, fast stroking crew that defeated Call-

fornia, and Syracuse, second to Cornell last year, has a light but powerful undefeated eight. Mike Murphy's Wisconsin varsity is racing today for the first time and the river experts have tabbed it a strong boatload, the outstand-ing "dark horse" of the mair event. Ky Ebright's California Golden Bears are big and confident, and the best crew he has brought to the regatta since the Olympic championship of 1928. Navy and Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, beaten several times through the season, were regarded as the most improved crews on the river. Only Pennsylvania, a disappointment all year, was without a full quota of neutral hupporters. Seven freshmen crews meet in a

two-mile sprint at 3 p. m., Eastern standard time, and six junior verity eights race an hour later.

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now the fistic clairvoyants who figured Pat Redmond would knock Prime Beef out of the picture are wondering what was wrong with their predictions.

wrong with their predictions.

The boys are always getting in bad about Carnera's fighting prowess. It has so often been whispered that Primo can't knock down anything but setups that it has become widely accepted as truth. The impression was enhanced when Carnera twice failed to stop "Glass-Jaw" Jim Maloney, in spite of a handicap of 70 pounds.

The real situation seems to be this: That Carnera is sudden death for big, slow men of ordinary merit; is very dangerous for any big and capable man, even

any big and capable man, even fighters like Godfrey, and looks rather awkward and clumsy try-

Small Foes Embarrass Primo.

THERE is no doubt that Carnera would look awkward against men like Sharkey, against men like Sharkey, Stribling or any other capable 190-pounder who doesn't commit suicide by taking the fight to Primo. But that isn't saying that in a 15-round battle the small but fast boxer won't wake up in his dressing room wondering what hit him.

The Court surely ruined the most interesting fight on the fistic horizon when it ordered Carnera to desist from meeting Jack Sharkey. Sharkey in opposing Prime would probably find that the bigger they come the harder it is to make them fall. It is true in Carnera's case at least.

Schmeling or Stribling? W ITH the next "battle of the V century" just around the corner in July, the fistic world is beginning to turn a rather sleepy

eye on Cleveland. Staff correspondents are gathering there and the hum of conversation about the probabilities is beginning to be heard.

Although the Schmeling-Strib-ling match has an international flavor and is featured by the unusual fact that a foreign champion will be defending his title in an American ring, there has been little preliminary patter. Now

Can He Take It?

STRIBLING is going to win.

But he must do it inside of seven rounds. Otherwise the title. will go back to Germany—that's the opinion of Angus Snyder, the good-looking heavy who is here Haddad play tonight

to test out John Schwake's famous wallop Friday night.
Snyder has fought Stribling
and thinks him a real wow.
That was about five years ago
and Snyder recalls that evening
as having been spent in a ring
corner surrounded by six or eight
Striblings, each punching at him.
"He can hit and is clever. He
holds and can sneak punches
from clinches with the best or
them. I don't know what type or
a fight he will put up, but I believe that if he gets to Schmeiing with that right hand some!
thing will drop. He has the
power," Snyder commented.

"On the other hand, Schmeling
is tough. He sure can take it.
I saw him get hit in the Paulino fight and it never worried
him. He took plenty in the
Sharkey bout and was still coming. If Stribling doesn't come
through easily it will he have the

ing. If Stribling doesn't come through early it will be just too bad for the South's champion."

That's an average view. It may or may not carry weight. The fact is that Schmeling is not invulnerable and he has been knocked out in a single round.

Let's hope he can "take it," because he's surely going to need his stamina during the first five rounds with Willie.

The "Hole-in-One Idea."

PROBABLY there is some good reason why golfers should get excited over making a "hole-in-one." Otherwise, would they form "Hole-in-One" clubs,

or throw parties every time one is made?

It seems going out of the way to dignify an accident—which is all that any hole-in-one ought to be considered. Many golfers play consistently close to the cup on all occasions, year after year; but the lucky break that rolls the

ball in on the tee shot just doesn't happen to them.

Take the case of Stuart Stickney. Here is a golfer who for 20 years was one of the district's leading tournament players. He has won practically all the honous that fall to the lot of Missourians. He has been playing golf since 1897, nearly 35 years and he has yet to make a hole in

That he has NOT made a hole in one seems to be much more a matter of news than that John

Kunstel Beats Quigley.

R. Kunstel defeated C. Quigley, 35 to 22, in the oval table threecushion billiard tournament at Peterson's last night. Kunstel set a new high run record for the tournament with seven. Mays and

RAINVILLE FAVORED IN

WESTERN NET TOURNEY

CHICAGO, June 18.— Marcel
Rainville, Canada's Davis Cup star,
today stood out as the man to beat
in the struggle for the Western
singles tennis championship.

The Canadian, seeded No. 1 in
the championship draw, displayed
a brilliant assortment of strokes
yesterday in romping over his
first round opponent, James Madden of Chicago, 6—1, 6—1. He
placed his slow, deliberate shots

with precision, while the young
Chicago star was unable to cope
with them.

Frank O'Connell of Chicago,
three times Western champion, was
the only other seeded star called
on to dispose of a first round opponent, and he did that by defeating Raiph Chossen, Chicago, 6—0,
6—2. Other seeded stars, includshall of Des Moines, were scheduled for action today. None was
expected to be extended.

Play in the women's singles were

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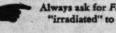
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OUTLYING DETROIT BANKS SHUT I

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.—The First State Savings Bank, oldest financial depository in Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit, closed today to conserve its assets. The decision was made by the directors after a conference with the State Banking Department. A statement issued

bank said it was because of heav withdrawals and to conserve th assets of the institution.

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Suit Against Fox Settled.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The suit

SILUUIS FUST DIGITAL Graph of Winfield and some stock in settlement. In his action Sheehan alleged that tion, against William Fox was settled out of court, it was announced today when the trial was about to be in the fox Film Corporation to request, or the proceeds to the sold them.

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PART THREE.

Text of MAIN NEED NOW, IS FOR MORE CON **CONFINED TO**

Defends Administration's dustry and Labor for Ef Woes-"Forces o Asserting Them

OLLOWING is the text of President Republican Editorial Association a The business depression is the

country and the world today.
Its blight stretches from all quarters of the globe to every ousiness place and every cottage door in our land. I propose to iscuss it and the policies of the Government in respect to it. Depressions are not new experiences, though none has hitherto been so widespread. We have passed through no less than 15 major depressions in the last century. We have learned century. We have learned something as the result of each of these experiences. From this one we shall gain stiffening and nomic discipline, a greater nowledge upon which we must uild a better safeguarded system. We have come out of each previous depression into a period of prosperity greater than ever We shall do so this

As we look beyond the horizons of our own troubles and conider the events in other lands. we know that the main causes of the extreme violence and the ong continuance of this depression came not from within but from outside the United States. Had our wild speculation; our stock promotion with its infinite losses and hardship to innocent people; our loose and extrava-gant business methods; and our unprecedented drouth, been our only disasters we would have reovered months ago.

Inheritances of the War.

A large part of the forces which have swept our shores from abroad are the malign inheritances in Europe of the great war-its huge taxes, its mounting armament, its political and social instability, its disruption of economic life by the new boundaries Without the war we would have no such depression. Upon these war origins are superimposed the over-rapid expansion of production and collapse in price of many foreign aw materials. The demonetization of silver in certain countries and a score of more remote causes have all contributed to dislocation. Some particular calamity has happened to nearly every country in the world, and the difficulties of each have intensified the unem financial difficulties of all the others. As either the cause or he effect, we have witnessed armed revolutions within the past not to mention disturbed political life in many others. Political instability has affected threeourths of the population of the

I do not at all minimize the conomic interdependence of the world, but despite this the potenial and redeering strength of the United States in the face of this situation is that we are eco-nomically more self-contained than any other great nation. This legree of independence gives asrance that with the passing of

igh degree of self-containment. Our average annual production of movable goods before the depression was about fifty billion dollars. We exported yearly about five billions, or 10 per cent. The world disruption has temporarily reduced our exports to about three and one-half bil-lions. In other words, the shrinkage of foreign trade by one and one-half billions amounts to only 2 or 3 per cent of our total productivity. Yet as a result of all the adv. se forces our production has been reduced by, roughly, ten or twelve billions. This sharp contrast between a national shrinkage of say, \$12,-000,000,000 and a loss of \$1,500,-000,000 from export trade is an indication of 'e disarrangement of our own internal production and consumption entirely apart from that resulting from de-creased sales abroad. Some of his enlarged dislocation is also due to the foreign effect upon prices of commodities and se-curities. Moreover, the repeated shocks from political disturbance and revolution in foreign countries stimulate fear and hesitation among our business men.

Succumbed to Cancer After
Long Illness.

The funeral of Charles Thuener, real estate dealer and former lumberman, who died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital after a prolonged illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Alexander's undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boule-Victim One of Odd Cases Disclosed by Dr. W. W. Duke's Research in Allergy.

conference with the State Banking Department. A statement issued by the directors stated that the bank was the victim of "a panicky public frame of mind" as a result of are expected.

County Farm Agents of Missouri have been invited to visit St. Louis Sept. 14 and 15 as guests of the bank was the victim of "a panicky public frame of mind" as a result of are expected. Results of recent research gs to particular foods, pollens on-organic substances or physical ents, were summarized by Dr. W. Duke of Kansas City last night in an address at a conference of the St. Louis clinics at St. Louis

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Dr. Duke, the first of four guest apeakers to address the two-week post graduate conference which opened yesterday, told how the study of a new class of illness, broadly termed allergic disease, resulted from suggestions made about 25 years ago that asthma and hay fever, were related to animal anaphylaxis, or sensitiveness to alien proteins.

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This study, he said, has indicated that a wide variety of illnesses and symptoms in human beings, such as respiratory diseases, digestive disturbances, akin diseases, headache, nervousness or rheumatism, may be traced to contact with a sensitizing alien substance.

Odd Cases of Sensitiveness.

In the case of foods, according to Dr. Duke, it is more common to find sensitiveness to unusual articles of diet such as radishes, strawberries, onions, caviar, shad roe, paprika and buckwheat, although reactions to milk, eggs and wheat are common. Citing hyper-sensitiveness to eggs as an example, he told of patients who could not eat eggs or even hen-meat without illness, could not live in a house where eggs were kept, and even bcame ill when kissed by a per-

bcame ill when kissed by a person who had eaten eggs.

Pollen, however, is the most common single cause of sensitiveness, he said, pointing out that it appears in great clouds in inland cities as well as rural districts coincidentally with the blooming of trees and plants. The spring cases of so-called hayfever and asthma, he said, are caused by the pollen of trees, the summer cases by that of grasses and the autumn cases by that of weeds. Ragweeds, blooming late in August, is a greater offendlate in August, is a greater offend-er in this respect than goldenrod, in Dr. Duke's opinion.

The sensitiveness of individuals, he continued, extends to animal danders, fur, feathers, scales of insects, fungi. non-organic substances such as drugs, insect powders and perfumes, and physical agents such as heat, light and cold.

Dr. Duke described a method of determining the identity of the sen-sitizing agent by placing solutions of suspected agents in contact with scratches made in the skin. The guilty agent, he said, would cause a hive to appear. Cures, according to Dr. Duke, consist of an elimina-tion of the sensitizing substance or of creating a tolerance in the pa-tient to such amounts of the sub-

stance as he cannot avoid.

Skin Rash From Hot Water.

Dr. Duke and Dr. Lee Pettit Gay of St. Louis demonstrated diagnosis of allergic diseases at a clinic for practicing physicians at St. Luke's

At the clinic Dr. Duke told of a patient, sensitive to heat, who developed a skin rash when his hand was immersed in hot water, and who was cured when his hand was dipped in cold water. Another pa-tient suffered from a respiratory disturbance every time he duck hunting. Tests showed he was sensitive to duck feathers. The patient, however, said he would rather continue to suffer than to forego the sport.

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Today's conference and medical lectures were at Missouri Baptist Hospital. Tomorrow's sessions will be at St. John's Hospital. Dr. William Engelbach of New York, formerly of St. Louis, will discuss "Diseases of the Encocrine Glands" tomorrow night at the Med al Society. Physicians and surgeons from virtually all sections of the country are attending the conference, which will end June 27 with ence, which will end June 27 with operative clinics at various hospi-

PURSE STOLEN IN COURTROOM

A nurse containing \$85 and a deputy sheriff's badge was stolen from a desk in Circuit Judge Rosskopt's courtroom yesterday when the owner, Miss Frances Rogers, 71 Vandeventer place, bailiff in the courtroom, was called to answer a telephone in the judge's chambers. Miss Rogers reported she was gone only a moment, as no one answered when she reached the phone. She thinks the call was made from another telephone in the building to enable the thief to obtain the purse.

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Text of President's Indianapolis Address on the Depression

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Defends Administration's Course-Praises Industry and Labor for Efforts to Minimize Woes-"Forces of Recovery Asserting Themselves."

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16. OLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's address to the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at its dinner last night:

The business depression is the ominant subject before the country and the world today. Its blight stretches from all quarters of the globe to every ess place and every cottage door in our land. I propose to discuss it and the policies of the rnment in respect to it. s, though none has hithrto been so widespread. passed through no less than major depressions in the last

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business world make their contribution to distress by raids on our markets with purpose to profit from depreciation of securities and commodities. Both groups are within the law; they are equally condemned by our public and business opinion; they are by no means helpful to the

Fear Factor in Situation.

Fear and apprehension, whether their origins are domestic or for eign, are very real, tangible, economic forces. Fear of loss of a job or uncertainty as to the future has caused millions of our people unnecessarily to reduce their purchases of goods, thereby decreasing our produc-tion and employment. These uncertainties lead our bankers and business men to extreme caution, and in consequence a mania for liquidation has reduced our stocks of goods and our credits far below any neces-All these apprehensions and actions check enterprise and lessen our national activities.

With no desire to minimize the realities of suffering or the stern task of recovery, we must appraise the other sile of this picture. If we proceed with sanity, we must not look only at the empty hole in the middle of the doughnut.

We must bear in mind at all times our marvelous resources in land, mines, mills, man power, brain power, and courage. Over 95 per cent of our families have either an income or a breadwinner employed. Our people are working harder and are resolutely engaged, individually and collectively, in overhauling and improving their methods and serv-That is the fundamental method of repair to the wreckage from our boom of two years ago: it is the remedy to the impacts from abroad. It takes time, but Although fear has resulted in unnecessary reduction in spending, yet these very reductions are piling up savings in our savings banks until today they are the largest in our history. Surplus money does not remain idle for long. Ultimately it is the most insistent promoter of enterprise and of optimism. Consumption of retail at a higher rate than last year. The harvest prospects indicate recovery from the drouth and increased employment in handling the crop. Revolutions in many countries have spent themselves, and stability is on the ascendancy. The underlying forces of

recovery are asserting themselves. For the first time in history the Federal Government has taken an extensive and positive part in mitigating the effects of depression and expediting recovery. I have conceived that if we would preserve our democracy this leadership must take the part not of attempted dictatorship, but of organizing co-operation in the constructive forces of the community and of stimulating every element of initiative and self-reliance in the country. There is no sudden stroke of either governmental or private action which can dissolve these world difficulties; patient, constructive action in a multitude of directions is the strategy of success. This battle is

upon a thousand fronts. What Government Has Done. I shall not detain you by long exposition of these very extensive activities of our Government for they are already well known We have assurred the country from panic and its hurricane of bankruptcy by co-ordinated action between the Treasury, the Federal reserve system, banks, the Farm Loan and Farm Board system. We have steadily urged the maintenance of wages and salaries, preserving Amer ican standards of living, not alone for its contribution to consum; tion of goods, but with far greater purpose of maintaining social good will through avoiding industrial conflict with its suffering and social disorder.

We are maintaining organized co-operation with industry systematically to distribute the available work so as to give income to

as many families as possible We have reversed the tradi tional policy in depressions of reducing expenditures upon construction work. We are main taining a steady expansion of ultimately needed construction work in co-operation with the states, municipalities and industries. Over two billions of dollars is being expended, and today a million men are being given direct and indirect employment through

sustained the people in 21 states who faced dire disaster from the drouth. We are giving aid and support to the farmers in marketing their crops, by which they have realized hundreds of millions more in prices than the farmers of any other country. Through the tariff we are saving our farmers and workmen from being overwhelmed with goods from foreign countries where, even since our tariff was revised. wages and prices have been reduced to much lower levels than before. We are holding down taxation by exclusion of every possible governmental expenditure not absolutely essential or needed in increase of employment or assistance to the farmers. We are rigidly excluding immiemployed. The departures and deportations today actually exceed arrivals. We are maintaining and will maintain systematic voluntary organization in the community in aid of employment and care for distress. There are score of other directions in which co-operation is organized and stimulation given. We propose to go forward with these major activities and policies. We will not be diverted from them.

By these and other measures which we shall develop as the occasion shall require, we shall keep this ship steady in the storm. We will prevent any unnecessary distress in the United States, and by the activities and courage of the American people we will recover from the depression. How Leaders Have Aided.

I would be remiss if I did not pay tribute to the business, industrial, labor, and agricultural leaders for their remarkable spirit of co-operation. Their action is magnificent proof of the fundamental progress of American institutions, of our growth in social and economic understanding, of our sense of responsibility, and of human brotherhood.

Leaders of industry have cooperated in an extraordinary degree to maintain employment and sustain our standards of living. There have been exceptions, but they represent a small per cent of the whole. Labor has co-operated in prevention of conflict in giving greater effort and consequentreducing unit costs. have had freedom from strikes. lockouts, and disorder unequaled even in prosperous times. have made permanent gains in national solidarity.

Our people can take justifiable pride that their united efforts have greatly reduced unemployment, which would have otherwise been our fate; it is heavy, but proportionally it is less than one-half that of other industrial countries. Great as have been our difficulties, no man can contrast them with our experiences in previous great depressions or with the condition of other im-portant industrial countries without a glow of pride in our American system and a confidence in its future. While we are fostering the

slow but positive processes of the healing of our economic wounds our citizens are necessarily filled with anxiety, and in their anxiety there is the natural demand for more and more drastic action by the Federal Government, Many of their suggestions are sound and helpful. Every suggestion which comes within the proper authority and province of the executive is given most earnest consideration. We are, of course, confronted with scores of theoretical panaceas which, however well intended, would inevitably delay recovery. Some timid people, black with despair. have lost faith in our American system. They demand abrupt and positive change. Others have seized upon the opportunities of discontent to agitate for the adoption of eco nomic patent medicines from foreign lands. Others have indomitable confidence that by some legerdemain we can legislate ourselves out of a world-wide depression. Such views are as ac-

cise a Caribbean hurricane by statutory law. Against Detouring Capital. For instance, nothing can be rained in recovery of employment by detouring capital away from industry and commerce into the treasury of the United States, either by taxes or loans, on the assumption that the Government can create more employment by use of these funds than can industry and commerce itself. While I am a strong advocate of expansion of useful public works in hard times, and we have treble our Federal expenditure in aid to unemployment, yet there are limitations upon the application of this principle. Not only must we refrain from robbing industry and commerce of its capital, and increasing unemployment, but such works require long engineering and legal interludes before they produce actual employment. Above all, schemes of public works which have no oductive value would result in sheer waste. The remedy to omic depression is not waste but the creation and distribution

It has been urged that the Federal Government should abandon its system of employment agen cies and should appropriate large sums to susbidize their establish-ment in other hands. I have rethey would in many places en-

Points in Hoover's Speech INDIANAPOLIS, June 16. FOLLOWING are some of the striking statements in President

world.

Hoover's address on the business depression last night: The underlying forces of re-) try and commerce into the Treasury of the United States, either by taxes or loans.

If, as many believe, we have assed the worst of this storm, future months will not be dif-Our transcendent monetary

need is a much larger degreu of confidence among our busi-ness agencies and that they shall extend this confidence in more than words. Fear and apprehension,

whether their origins are do-

mestic or foreign, are very real, tangible, economic forces. Revolutions in many countries have spent themselves, and

stability is on the ascendancy. Nothing can be gained in recovery of employment by deouring capital away from indus-

dow political organizations with

the gigantic patronage of work-men's jobs. That would bring

ever set up in the United States.

We have instead expanded our

Federal Government agencies

which are on nonpolitical basis.

They are of far greater service to

We have had one proposal aft-

lower wages toward the

ization as the American Federa-

tion of Labor has refused to ap-

There have been some com-

plaints from foreign countries over the revision of our tariff

and it is proposed that we can

vision. Nothing would more pro-

expedite recovery by another re-

long the depression than a ses-

sion of Congress devoted to this

purpose. There are no doubt

some of our tariff rates; that is

inherent in any congressional re-

vision. But we have for the first

time effective machinery in mo-

tion through a Tariff Commis-sion with authority for any nec-

Agricultural Readiustment

large majority of these toreign

complaints are directed against

added protection we have given

some of these countries do not

realize the profound hardship

which they themselves-with no

malevolent purpose-have im-

Improved machinery, the devel-

cheapening of sea transportation

have created for them great re-

sources from their virgin lands

and cheaper labor. As a result

these countries have taken profit-

able export markets from the

been complaints from older na-

tions who import a portion of their food products and export an-other portion. Yet these nations

look upon their own agriculture

as a way of life and as vital to

their national security, and have

long since adopted protective tar-

iffs against the special farm pro-

do not reproach them, for we,

too, look upon a healthy agri-culture as indispensable to the

nation. The growth of our in-

dustrial population will ultimate

ly absorb the production of our

farmers, but our agriculture was

attuned to the export busines

and is of necessity passing a pro

mestic basis. Our tariff had proved so low that our farmers

were being crowded even from

the domestic market in many

products which by use as diversi-

fication they can substitute to

take up the slack in export busi-

ness. From that condition we

have given him protection, and

with interest that the Interna-

tional Chamber of Commerce in its recent meeting in Washing-

ton in effect recommended to the world the adoption of this

method of the American tariff,

although it was not referred to

by name. Our visitors found the American tariff act unique in

the field of tariff legislation, as

it defines the principle of our tariff by law. That is the dif-

ference in cost of production at

in our new Tariff Commission the

creation of a tribunal open to

In this connection I noted

we stand upon it.

longed crisis in its shift to a

ucts of the United States.

American farmer. There have

opment of refrigeration,

posed on the American farmer.

An analysis indicates that the

machinery is functioning.

to agriculture. I believe

inequities and inequalities

prove such schemes.

every interested party empow ered and ready to deal with any variations from this principle They found a tariff without discriminations among nations.
They recommended universal adoption of similar principles Indeed, such a course would greatly modify tariffs in general. It would promote the commerce of the world by removing discriminations, preferences and

A prosperous United States is

the beginning of a prosperous

If our people will go forth with the confidence and enter-

prise that our country justifies

many of the mists of this de pression will fade away.

With no desire to minimis

the realities of suffering or the

stern task of recovery, we must

appraise the other side of this picture. If we proceed with

sanity, we must not look only at the empty hole in the middle of

The President digressed at one point to say: "We are suf-

fering more today from frozen

confidence than from frozen

the doughnut.

er another which amounts to a dole from the Federal Treasury. uncertainties. The largest is that of unemploy-But it is not my purpose upon ment insurance. I have long advocated such insurance as an addithis occasion to discuss the rela-tions of our many economic tional measure of safety against problems to the problems of othrainy days, but only through prier nations. I am not unmindful vate enterprise or through co-operation of industry and labor interest in their welfare. itself. The moment the Governvery first service to them must ment enters into this field it inbe to place our own house in orvariably degenerates into the dole. For nothing can withstand tic prosperity. It is from inpolitical pressures which carry governments over this dannomic strength that has and gerous border. The net results must come our contribution to of governmental doles are to the development and recovery of the world. From our prosperity subsistence level and to endow comes our demand for their the slacker. It imposes the ingoods and raw materials. A pros justice of huge burdens upon perous United States is the beginfarmers and other callings which ning of a prosperous world. receive no benefits. I am proud Lessons to Be Learned. that so representative an organ-With industry as well as agri-

culture we are concerned not merely in the immediate problems of the depression. From the experience of this depression will come not only a greatly sobered and more efficient economic system than we possessed two years ago but a greater knowledge of its weaknesses as well as a greater intelligence in correcting them. When the time comes that we can look at this depression objectively it will be our duty searchingly to examine every phase of it. can already observe some

directions to which endeavor must be pointed. For instance, it is obvious that the Federal to prevent a large diversion of capital and bank deposits from commercial and industrial business into wasteful speculation and stock promotion. It is obvious our banking system must be organized to give greater protec tion to depositors against failures. It is equally obvious that we must determine whether the facilities of our security and commodity exchanges are not being used to create illegitimate speculation and intensify depressions It is obvious that our taxes upor capital gains viciously promote the booms and just as viciously intensify depressions. In order to avoid taxes, real estate and stocks are withheld from the market in times of rising prices, and for the same reason large quantities are dumped on the market in times of depression. The experiences of this depression indeed demand that the nation carefully and deliberately reconsider the whole national and local problem of the incidence of taxation. The undue proportion of taxes which falls upon farmers, home owners and all real-property holders as compared to other forms of wealth and income demands real relief. There are far wider questions of our social and economic life which this experience will illuminate. We shall know much more of the method of still further advance toward stability, security and wider diffusion of the benefits of our economic system Proposes an "American Plan." We have many citizens insisting that we produce an advance

"plan" for the future develop-ment of the United States. They demand that we produce it right now. I presume the "plan" idea is an infection from the slogan of the "five-year plan" through which Russia is struggling to re-deem herself from the 10 years of starvation and misery. I am able to propose an American plan We plan to take care of 20,000,000 increase in population in the next 20 years. We plan to build for them 4,000,000 new and better homes, thousands of new and still more beautiful city buildings, thousands of factories; to increase the capacity of our railways; to add thousands of miles of highways and water-ways; to install 25,000,000 elec-

trical horsepower; to grow 20

per cent more farm products. We plan to provide new parks, schools, colleges and churches for this 20,000,000 people. We plan more leisure for men and women and better opportunities for its enjoyment. We not only plan to provide for all the new gen-eration, but we shall, by scientific research and invention. lift the standard of living and security of life to the whole peoer diffusion of wealth, a decrease in poverty, and a great reduction in crime. And this plan will be carried out if we just keep on giving the American people a chance. Its impulsive force is in the character and spirit of our people. They have already done a better job for

120,000,000 people than any other nation in all history. Some groups believe this plan can only be carried out by a fundamental, a revolutionary change of method. Other groups believe that any system must be the out-growth of the character of our race, a natural outgrowth of our traditions; that we have established certain ideals over 150 years upon which we must build

rather than destroy.

If we analyze the ideas which have been put forward for han-dling our great national plan, they fall into two groups. The first is whether we shall go on with our American system which holds that the major purpose of a state is to protect the people and to give them equality of opportunity, that the basis of all happiness is in development of the in-dividual; that the sum of progress can only be gaged by the progress of the individual; that we should steadily build up co-operation among the people to these ends. The other idea is that we shall directly or indirectly regiment the population into a oureaucracy to serve the state; that we should use force instead of co-operation in plans and thereby direct every man as to what he may or may not do.

Task of the People.
These ideas present themselves n practical questions which we have to meet. Shall we abandon the philosophy and creed of our people for 150 years by turning to a creed foreign to our people? Shall we establish a dole from the Federal treasury? Shall we undertake Federal ownership and operation of public utilities instead of the rigorous regulation of them to prevent imposition? Shall we protect our people from the lower standards of living of foreign countries? Shall the Government, except in temporary national emergencies, enter upon business processes in competition with its citizens? Shall we regiment our people by an extension of the arm of bureaucracy into a nultitude of affairs?

The future welfare of our counry, so dear to you and to me for ourselves and our children, de-pends upon the answer given. Our immediate and paramount

ask as a people is to rout the forces of economic disruption and pessimism that have swept upon us. The exacting duty of government in these times is by use of its agencies and its influence to strengthen our economic institutions; by inspiring co-operation in the community to sustain good will and to keep our country free of disorder and conflict; by cooperation with the people to assure that the deserving shall not suffer; and by the conduct of government to strengthen the foundations of a better and stronger national life. These have been the objectives of my administration in dealing with this, the greatest crisis the world has ever known. I shall adhere to them.

If, as many believe, we have paassed the worst of this storm, future months will not be diffi-If we shall be called upon to endure more of this period, we must gird ourselves to steadfast effort, to fail at no point where humanity calls or American ideals are in jeopardy.

Main Need of the Moment Our transcendent momenta need is a much larger degree of confidence among our business agencies and that they shall extend this confidence in more than words. If our people will go forth with the confidence and enterprise which our country justifles, many of the mists of this depression will fade away. In conclusion, whatever the

immediate difficulties may be, we know they are transitory in our lives and in the life of the nation. We should have full faith and confidence in those mighty resources, those intellectual and spiritual forces, which have impelled this nation to a the history of the world. Far from being impaired, these for were never stronger than at this Divine Providence they will return to us a greater and more wholesome prosperity than we have ever known.

BUENOS AIRES TRACKS BOMBEL Attributed to Political Agitato and to Communists.

by the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, June 16.—Sev eral bombs were exploded on stree car tracks in various parts of th

ace, but doing no damage.

Police were inclined to attribute the incidents to persons seeking to set up political unrest. General opinion was that they were con nected with Communist activities

WOULD FIX TAXES U.S. STILL KEEPS

Comptroller's Examiner of Assessments in Report to Allermen Says St. Louis System Is Unscientific.

St. Louis' present system of as-sessing real estate for taxation was WASHINGTON, June 16. — The declared to be unscientific, and American Government's policy of new methods were recommended, holding reparations and war debt in a report made to the Board of payments separate is being re-Aldermen's special committee on E. G. Schubkegel, chief examiner there has been no departure by of assessments in the Comptroller's the Treasury from the policy to-

ssessor Gehner on a visit of in- United States approximating \$11,spection to Cleveland, Detroit, Chi- 000,000,000. ago and St. Paul, a year and a half ago, to study the assessment system here. He told also of his present plan here.

said, "many errors in bills have to attitude would be considered as a be corrected, because of unscientific methods of assessment.

Reputation for High Taxes. cities that almost any state of af- fiscal burden. careful review of assessments of ness was contemplated. particular pieces of property do not

reputation for high taxes, not be- of International Settlements, conficause their costs of government are dence has been established in the excessive but because of inadequate and unscientific assessment systems, or because the burden of taxation is unequally borne, due to war or out of the commercial ununequal assessments."

Full-value appraisals were de-clared by Schubkegel to be a neces-Mills' sary basis of any scientific assessment system. Even if assessments are made on a part-value basis, he said, the full value must be determined first. A recent survey by the Bureau of Municipal Research showed comparisons of the assessed valuations of 400 pieces of property with the sale prices, and showed an

of the value.
Schubkegel said the Assessor's office should have a card index showing all details on buildings. Compilation of this index would take a year or more, he said, but once made, it could be kept up to date with the co-operation of the building department.

In that this stage had not been reached.

Creditors of Germany have indicated a willingness to call an international conference to revise the Young plan. This would leave the way open for the United States to join in the deliberations. The

ouilding department.

Graded Property Values. Paul, a committee of real estate plan conferences. American bankand building experts is formed, which selects the most valuable area of the city, and with this area representing 100 per cent. Bruening Wins Free Hand for Repgrades the less valuable areas in their relative worth. This gives a tarting point for tentative assessments, which are revised through he process of district meetings with property owners.

The 23 district assessors ployed here, Schubkegal said, canot be fully acquainted with the values in their districts, in the abence of a card record. He cited the new emergency tax decrees the number of city blocks, 6000. and 148,880 individual pieces of tional Socialists and the Nationalproperty, as showing the difficulty f the present officials' task.

Board of Aldermen was appointed to establishing a uniform assessment out with him, if the council approved either the extra session or ome owner. Investigations such the special committee meeting.

The Elders' action is regarded as as that of the Bureau of Municipal Research have shown that the aswhile not uniform, are usually at a Government a free hand to ower percentage of value than asessments on business property.

ON FULL-VALUE REPARATIONS, WAR APPRAISAL BASIS DEBTS SEPARATED

Treasury Reiterates Policy After Announcement of Possible Qualifications by State Department.

Schubkegel, who accompanied ward foreign indebtedness to the

His statement came shortly aftsystems of those cities, cited the er that of Undersecretary Castle of Cleveland and St. Paul methods in the State Department, in which recommendations for a new Castle said that, while his departobservation of the workings of the ment adhered to the established policy, should an acute situation "Under our present system," he arise, the question of revising its new issue.

The subject of war debts and "In no community can it be reparations assumed renewed taken for granted that the condi-prominence in international cirtion of assessments is satisfactory cles following the recent declarain the absence of positive evidence tion by Germany that a revision of to that effect. It has been demonstrated repeatedly in American ments was needed to lighten her

fairs can persist for years in an assessment system which has no known standards and no accepted Secretary Stimson plans to make rules. There are few cities, except this month have aroused speculathose which have modernized their tion, despite assurances from both assessment systems, in which a officials that no government busi-

Mellon, addressing a group of uncover the most startling inequali- foreign bankers recently, said that, "under the Young plan and the co-"Many cities bear an undeserved ordinating influences of the Bank dertakings started in the post-war

Mills' statement was interpreted sary basis of any scientific assess- as intended to assure foreign Govwith the sale prices, and showed an ered the European situation as average assessment at 53.5 per cent acute. Castle expressed the opinion that this stage had not been

> American Government, however, did not participate in the Young formulating the plan.

> arations Move.

BERLIN, June 16.—Chancellor Bruening routed the opposition today in two sessions of the Reichstag Council of Elders, defeating proposals for an extra session of the Reichstag and for a special meeting of its Ways and Means Committee to consider changes in Only the Communists, the Na-

ists supported the latter proposal, the rest of the council voting solid-

special committee of the ly against it. The Chancellor had threatened ecommend any changes needed for to resign, taking his whole Cabinet

clinching Bruening's victory over determined opposition, insuring the tinue the delicate reparations ne-

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

How Wealth Is Concentrated. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SECRETARY HYDE and his cohorts, who are busy ridiculing the idea of fairy tales for their statistics. If figures don't lie, here are a few of them for Hyde to laugh off—if he can.

The Bureau of Applied Economics states that four major interests control 90 per cent of United States' electricity. The Morgan-Mellon group alone cor trols over 50 per cent of power, which

comprises control in 18 states. In Labor of April 28, 1931, the statement is made that in 1930 the value of all metals mined in the United States was \$985,000,000. In 1929 the net income of 504 - men was \$1,185 .-000,000. In other words, 504 favored few had about \$200,000,000 to spend for knick-knacks over the total value of all the gold, lead, iron ore, copper and other metals produced in one year. Or, in 1929, were valued at \$327,535,040, according to "Uncle Andy'

dożen guys. The Department of Agriculture showed spective crops. Thus, the 504 men whose income was \$1,185,000,000 could almost buy the total production of 2,332,000

There are 428,128 persons employed in the cotton mills whose average yearly earnings are \$747, while the average of 36 of the richest men is \$9,722,222 each. Not a very wide gulf here, either.

680 men with incomes ranging from

\$500,000 to \$750,000. 287 men with incomes ranging from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. 504 men with incomes ranging from

\$1,000,000 and over. In other words, 1471 men, comprising

1-800th of 1 per cent of the U. S. population, have an income of \$1,848,585,793, or \$177,000,000 more in net profits than the wages paid to 1,648,556 workers in

Times writer's knowledge of geography, he having the Muny Opera on the Father of Rivers instead of on the River of the nomic insight. He said: Very poor geography.

Next column, same day, your editorial "Our Responsibility for Aliens," says the U. S. A. paid Italy \$25,000 for the lynching of a dozen Italians connected with the murder of a New Orleans Mayor whereas the man murdered was Chief of l'dice Hennessey. Equally poor history LEON LAFONTE.

An Ideal Job for Senator Fess. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

days ago, the times are not at all auspici-Benito and the Vatican are at odds, fellow who sees your 10-cent raise. Cal did not put the most unkindest cut of all best brains of the country should consider carrying on with the help of aspirin

in place of taking a rest. As Dorothy Parker remarked, rivers are damp. Besides, there is a way out of the impasse so far as Cal is concerned. Coolidge wants to give the old brain a rest and of his again. Why not let Cal and Simeon Micawber. trade jobs? As chairman of the Republican National Committee, Cal would get a rest. Speaking a piece for the papers every day, Simeon would be right in his

words. Of late, a tinge of has begun to creep into Cal's cerebraand constructive thinkers. Cal says the forces of good outweigh the forces of None of such editorial musing, iblican forces of good have routed ing than Cal. There is about everything says a lilting note of optimism never so desperately needed as now. next day. That is more than Cal does.

MR. HOOVER STANDS PAT.

Prof. Taussig of Harvard, is governed by a system Mercury, deadly as that Proserpine who "gathered rather than a party, was abundantly proved in Mr. all things mortal with cold, immortal hands," infallible Hoover's speech of last night at Indianapolis.

for revision of the tariff, for a flexible program of taking the matter under advisement. public works and for industrial planning in the United States. Whether the 1208 economists who protested against the Hawley-Smoot law when it was in He disagrees with them all. He stands pat.

the nostrums Mr. Hoover says they are. It is also It is generally accepted that Detroit, as a one-inwealth concentration, must be reading to that outcry is Senator Morrow's criticism that if of work. Employment had been found in the meanblamed for drouth.

The vital thing at the moment is whether Mr. Hoo- week.

agrees, and the most the country can do is to hope rectly assisted by the municipality. Expenditures ran that the situation will right itself in due time without beyond \$1,500,000. I can put it this way: Gold, lead and Mr. Hoover turning his hand over to help it. He did There is also a Homeless Men's Bureau, under the iron ore, the three leading metals mined not repeat at Indianapolis his former mistake of undirection of the executive secretary of the Detroit dertaking to say just when the situation will right it. Chapter of the American Red Cross, which has been Mellon's own figures, the income of 36 self; but he did paint the next period of prosperity taking care at times of more than 6000 men, at a cost men was \$350,358,765. Not bad for three in bright colors. It is to be a truly halcyon time. of 221/2 cents for meals and 15 cents for lodging.

It is interesting to turn from Mr. Hoover's Indianreceived \$517,000,000 and 1,032,000 cot- than three years ago. We refer to his speech accept. ures enable us to estimate the true proportion of ton farmers \$674,000,000 for their re- ing the Republican nomination for President, in the dishonesty of a clerk whose unfortunate record which he described in rapturous language the condi- indicates he is more irresponsible than criminal. tion of prosperity in the country after eight years of Mayor Murphy's relief program has necessarily In the Treasury report of 1929 there about the increase of our national income, the growth thus far come through an ordeal of destitution withhas been made in the stabilization of commerce and administration. industry." And mirabile dictu: "The job of every man has thus been made more secure. Unemployment in the sense of distress is widely disappearing."

subsequent events, is a sorry comment on his eco-

We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, and we shall soon with the help of God be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate.

A S YOUR distinguished feature writer, Calvin Coolidge, remarked not many is the primary purpose of the economic policies espoused by Mr. Hoover, those policies have sadly ophy of optimism could picture the time when the with the odds on the Vatican; Carol is failed. Mr. Hoover's grandiloquent optimism of 1928 greatest group of inland lakes in the world would be may be explained by the fact that he was in a vote- connected with the longest river system. Numerous Germany is broke; Russia menaces as a getting campaign, but his continued assurances ever obstacles loomed ahead, and the passing of years since 1929 that conditions are improving, and that has proved that others existed unseen. Opposition by in his swell article—he is going to quit all we have to do is have confidence and "hold on," powerful interests and lack of governmental foresight syndicate writing and go back to the cow- show him to be a poor prophet and an incompetent were handicaps which seemed insurmountable. Now, boy suits. This, too, at a time when the judge of economic tendencies. He told us after the all that is in the past. The Wynoka has towed 457 stock market crash that business would swing up. tons to Peoria to inaugurate semi-weekly departures ward in 60 days. During the spring of 1930, just be from St. Louis to Peoria. Secretary of War Hurley fore the terrific secondary crash of the market, he yesterday dedicated the \$500,000 Peoria terminal. issued a comforting statement to the effect that pros- With these accomplished facts, Major-General Ashperity was around the corner.

Senator Fess has opened that big mouth a Hoover characteristic. Mr. Hoover has become Mr. of Progress Exposition in 1933 when, he says, barges

THE PASSING OF DOUTHIT.

That trade which sent Taylor Douthit to Cincin-Simeon would talk for nothing, where- nati and brought Wally Roettger back to the old home as Cal gets a fancy price. Simeon would town is an exchange upon which we shall refrain tions, the United States has made public a complete from passing an opinion. There was a time, though, statement of its military and naval strength. So far when we should have denounced it in no uncertain as land forces are concerned, there is a striking con-Simeon. Eddie Guest and Fannie terms. That time was long ago before the combination trast between this country and the Powers of Europe. Ward are America's eternal optimists tion of Rickey genius and Breadon courage had Our army consists of 139,957 officers and men which, hoisted the Cardinals from the iniquity of oblivion with the reserve, totals less than one-half of 1 to the pennant-waving pinnacle. Occasionally a cham- per cent of our population. Italy has active forces sicklied o'er with the pale cast of pionship is won in base ball through the graciousness of 390,334 and a reserve of 5,551,450, or 14.3 per cent thought, for Simeon. He would say the of Lady Luck, sided and abetted, to be sure, by Bis of the population. France's active forces total 584,767, march's imponderables, or, as someone else has put reserve 5,675,561, or 15.4 per cent. Even Czecho-Slothe Democratic forces of evil, jocund marck's imponderables, or, as someone else has put reserve 5,675,561, or 15.4 per cent. Even Czecho-Sloprosperity stands tip-toe on the misty it, by the intangibles of psychic momentum. That vakia, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Spain have armies mountain top and Spain has gone Repub- explanation may have served once. But when an or- larger than ours, while Poland's is nearly twice as on is infinitely more amus- ganization spreads a record of excellence over a long large. Gen. Bliss said the World War began because dynastic trail, alternately either capturing first place there were too many fellows running around Europe And if or missing it only by the minimum of a game- with rifles in their hands. More such fellows are runsomebody took potshots at what Simeon when the records carry a tale of such prowess, it ning around Europe today than in 1913, a condition said, Simeon would contrive to be mis- must be patent that the Emperor and his Chancellor not only threatening peace, but constituting a dread-

full bloom, namely, the King can do no wrong. Yet, That the United States, as recently charged by recalling the artistry of Douthit, fleet as the winged as the gray eagle known as Speaker, ubiquitous as The President spoke for the system. He scouted McAleer, and no slouch of a hitter, either—setting every suggestion for a special session of Congress, down item after item and totting it all up, we are

THE DOLE IN DETROIT.

The fact that a clerk in Detroit's Department of the making; or the liberal men in the Senate who Public Welfare embezzled \$207,000 before discovery think the Government should do something about the ended his luxurious career lends color to the charges grave condition of unemployment; or the industrial that that city's relief program has been loosely man ists who believe that we have overdone the tariff aged, that many of the beneficiaries are rank imracket; or the numerous and eminent people who, postors, that much of the money of the heavily burlike Senator Couzens, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, dened taxpayers has been wasted. How much truth Daniel Willard, Samuel Untermyer and Robert S. there may be in such criticism we are, of course, un-Brookings, are in doubt of the continued workable able to say. When it is remembered, however, that ness of some of our practices; or those who, like Detroit's unemployment relief budget runs over \$1. Col. Hugh Cooper and John Bassett Moore, think we 000,000 a month, the stealings of the faithless clerk. have much to gain and nothing to lose by free inter- deplorable though they be, dwindle down to something course with Russia—they are all one to Mr. Hoover. of an inconsequential detail. Certainly the evidence warrants no true bill against the city's administra-Indubitably, some of the palliatives suggested are tion on the counts of negligence or incompetence.

likely that a good many people have not been as dustry town, has been the hardest hit of any of our cheerful as they might have been; but to brand them large cities by the business depression. Mayor Murphy as not being the good citizens they might be is un. has faced a most difficult situation. In order to unsportsmanlike, just as his statement that the na- derstand just what the situation was, Mr. Murphy, on tional psychology can either make or unmake us is assuming office last September, organized an unemlaughable. The condition of the country is much too ployment committee whose duty it was to register serious for such twaddle as that those who suggest and, where possible, to find work for the jobless. This remedies have no better motive than to make political registration, on April 19, carried a total of 112,282 capital against the administration. The best answer families, or between 175,000 and 225,000 persons, out one takes credit for rain one must expect to be time for only 23,926, while the number of unemployed has been increasing since April at the rate of 600 a

ver's suggestion that the country should do nothing In the matter of relief, Detroit is credited with have and can do nothing that would help is any better or ing done more than any other American city. One as good as some of those made by people at whom he of Mayor Murphy's first official acts was to enlarge scoffs. He says we are where we are because of the the Public Welfare Bureau. The office was largely war; but he also says that the system pulled us out staffed with experts and trained field workers were of a depression in 1921, when the world was in even brought in from other cities. The needy were helped. worse shape than it is now. This is merely optimism, a A family in distress had only to show they were bona dangerous provender for the unemployed next winter. fide residents of Detroit. In January—the peak month Nevertheless, his is the power. It is impossible to -47,312 families, or 190,000 persons, slightly more act upon any suggestion for relief with which he dis. than 12 per cent of the city's population, were di-

In a relief problem of such a scale, mistakes, im apolis speech to another utterance of his, made less position and treachery were inescapable, but the fig-

Republican rule. Mr. Hoover, as Sceretary of Com- taxed the city's resources severely. He has been merce, had built a reputation for discernment in sharply criticised by the business interests and economic problems, yet there was nothing in his roundly denounced by the radical elements. Just the speech of acceptance to indicate that he scented same, the Michigan metropolis, the "miracle city" of danger in the Coolidge boom. He reeled off figures magazine laudation in the heyday of prosperity, has of home ownership, the doubling of savings deposits out serious disturbance. What might have happened and life insurance, the increased use of telephones, in Detroit without the dole should in fairness be radio sets and automobiles. He said: "Great progress pondered in passing judgment on Mayor Murphy's

DICK BERRY'S CABIN.

Put together of Kentucky oak and chestnut felled in the clearing roundabout, it stands no larger than came the stock market crash and, with it, a deeper seconomic degression than the country has ever known. June bride 125 years ago. There she and Thomas the entire clothing industry.

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In Mr. Hoover's opinion, unemployment in 1928 was

Lincoln stood before the Rev. Jesse Head, a Metho-And Hyde says there "ain't no concentration." Well, it has been with us for a long time then under an assumed name. CLEMMY, THE CYNIC.

We Stand Corrected.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial, "Flood News From Broadway," criticised a New York Broadway," criticised a New York Times writer's knowledge of geography, and content with reciting what had been done under the Harding and Coolidge administrations. He took at Hodgenville. Now the lowly shelter where that frontier troth was pledged has likewise become a frontier troth was pledged has likewise become a people's shrine, preserved from the weather in a colonial temple. For, as Gov. Sampson of Kentucky said at the dedication, "Everything that belongs to Lincoln belongs to the nation." His State makes no mistake about Dick Berry's cabin. It doesevery splinter of it.

ONE MORE LINK.

Only one link remains to be completed in the Great Lakes-to-Gulf waterway. The opening of regular Federal barge line service to Peoria brings that near to realization a hope which goes back 30 years. As the century turned, only men of vision and a philosburn, executive chairman of the Inland Waterways This is to deal in empty phrases instead of action, Corporation, can now look ahead to Chicago's Century will be moving freight the entire distance. Transportation in the heart of the nation is near the coming of a new day.

EUROPE: ARMED CAMP.

Responding to a request from the League of Nasomething different the know their stuff. And, since that is the history of the ful economic burden at a time when the people of J. D. H. Cardinals, the obsolete legend seems again to be in Europe cannot afford to bear it.



MICAWBER WAITS FOR SOMETHING TO TURN UP.

Hoover's Public Buildings Bluff

Figures given out by administration invariably exaggerate money available and jobs provided by public works program, writer says; Treasury does its best, but delay in White House has limited funds and kept red tape in effect; Congress willing to help, but bungling and two-year postponement of action are laid to Hoover.

Ruby A. Black, Washington Correspondent, in the Nation.

ISREPRESENTATION of the Federal Government's contribution to employment through its public buildings program continues. The Department of La-bor told the Interdepartmental Public Buildings Committee that a \$10,000,000 construction project, taking two years to complete, provides 1000 jobs for men on actual construction, with three to five men working in fabrication plants for every man working on the building itself. Thus a \$10,000,000 job provides work for an average of 4000 to 6000 workers for two years. But in estimating the number of jobs given by the Federal building program, no administration speaker has ever estimated less than 6000 jobs for every \$10,000,000 of

construction. Fourth Assistant Postmaster - General John W. Philp told the Bronx Board of Trade that the Government is spending \$504,000,000 for construction of public buildings outside the District of Columbia The authorized program for buildings and sites is \$415.000,000. Some \$69,000,000 will be added to this by funds realized from the sale of old buildings and sites, which can be used for other projects. That makes \$484,000,000 that can be spent to buy sites and construct buildings outside the capital in the 10-year program. Mr. Philp, whose letters indicate that he has not yet learned the difference between an appropriation and an authorization or allocation, got up to \$504,000,000 by adding \$20,000,000 which it is estimated the Government will save by getting buildings constructed for less than the limit of cost set by law for each project, Of course, the \$20,000,000 can be twice allocated on paper, but it cannot buy land twice, give jobs in factories twice, or give jobs twice to mechanics and laborers.

If the sites continue to cost what they have been costing, at least \$80,000,000 of the \$484,000,000 will be spent on sites alone. Buying land puts money into circulation but it does not immediately put men to work. That leaves from \$390,000,000 \$400,000,000 to be spent on materials and labor-and profits to contractors-during the total 10-year program, or 156,000 to 240,000 man-years, averaging 15,600 to 24,-000 jobs a year.

If the Treasury realizes its hopes, expressed to the Senate Committee on Appropriations, and spends \$85,000,000 on actual construction in 1931, jobs will be pro-vided for 8500 men on construction work and for from 25,500 to 42,500 in factories and plants-a total of \$4,000 to 51,000 men. It has never yet been able to live up to its hopes for annual construction.

The Treasury Department, with its tre mendous job of buying land at reasonable rates, selecting sites which will suit th ofttimes cantankerous demands of local interests selfishly concerned over the locaof their postoffice buildings, condemning sites through the Department of Jus tice, getting that department to work promptly on clearing titles to land, is not to be blamed for the slowness in actual construction. Some hard-working men are devoting their best efforts to putting the program through as speedily, as fairly, as effectively as possible, but they are hampered by local squabbles over sites or materials, and are kept in a constant "talkfest" by Congressmen pressing for action on pet projects. Until recently they have been hampered by law.

The administration, however, is definitely to blame for at least three things: its slowness to recognize the need and appropriate more funds, as it did shortly before failure to recommend the legislation cutting red tape in Federal building work, which was passed at the end of the third session of the Seventy-first Congress and might as well have been passed early in the second session, if not in the special session; and its repeated misrepresentation of the program actually under way.

Worst among the offenders against the intelligence of the ordinary observer, by its misrepresentation of the program actually affective in providing jobs, is the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. Col. Arthur Woods of the committee gave out to the press at the beginning of 1931 "progress reports" on the status of the building program in groups of states. Examining that report, we find that in Maine, for example, not one project of the eight mentioned as a \$1,658,600 program was under actual construction. The Treasury had awarded, before the specified date, one construction contract of this group in Maine, the contract for excavating the ground for the \$400,000 addition to the Federal courthouse at Portland, the contract being for \$1380. It was not awarded until Dec. 10, 1930.

This test, applied to the entire list of New England projects in order to see how many dollars have been "put in the pockets of grimy overalls," as Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein puts it, reveals that only \$2,890,902 worth of construction was under contract in these states during 1930, and some of the contracts were awarded late in the year. This program meant work for not more than 1800 workers, as a generous allowance.

Contracts awarded between June 1 and

Nov. 15, 1930, as listed by Treasury officials, involved total limits of cost amounting to \$41,838,000, but the contract obligations on these amounted to only \$21,726,938. Of the \$41,838,000, purchase of sites had taken \$6,621,244; \$1,284,059 had been reserved for various equipment and minor finishing work; \$1,268,950 was set aside for contingencies, leaving a saving of \$10,836,809 on these projects, which may be used in later work. The projects put under contract after June 1 last would probably mean 8400 to 13,000 jobs. During the calendar year 1930, projects under contract involved limits of cost amounting to \$65,070,000, but the construction contracts on these projects amounted to only \$38,273,393.20. This construction provides 15,200 to 22,800 jobs.

It was not until the Seventy-first Congress approached its end that Congress finally determined that Uncle Sam should, in future, not be a "scab" employer. Then it passed a measure requiring that the local rate of wages be paid on Federal construction projects. Meanwhile, complaints had been placed before the Treasury and Post-

A Dire Red Plot

From the Emporia, (Kan.) Gazette.

THE Texas Rangers, pretty level-headed boys on the whole, are all aflutter about a rumored Communist plot to set fire to some big oil tank farms, thus destroying countless millions of gallons of storage oil. If the rumor is true, the Reds are playing right into the hands of Wall street. Nothing would tickle big business more than to have this surplus, which now depresses the market, removed quickly and painlessly. And when they're through with that job, the Communists might arrange to steal and dump in the sea the Farm Board's 200.000,000 bushels of wheat. That would make the National Grain Corporation so sore they would laugh themselves to death,

office Departments, and before Congress, structing Federal buildings. Only after these complaints poured in, the administration decided it must follow the advice has been giving private employers and insist upon maintaining fair wages.

Again the Treasury was not to be blamed, for under the law it must award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. The White House must shoulder the onus. The Treasury could not, prior to a law recently passed, specify that the regular wage rate and local labor (rather than imported Mexican labor, for example, as was used on some Texas projects) be employed. A law was finally passed. But the administration should have seen that the law was passed at the very beginning.

The Federal program is doubtless adding to employment. The last session Seventy-first Congress (in 1931) added to the effectiveness and speed of that program. But most of the actual construction work speeded up to help out during the depression will not mean any jobs for a year or There was not the slightest reason why the special session called by President Hoover immediately after his inauguration (in 1929) should not have done all the things which the final session of the Serenty-first Congress, two years later, did.

It usually takes two years after the funds started. The additional \$100,000,000 authorized for Federal buildings was not even appropriated in the Seventy-first Congress and cannot be appropriated, barring a special session, before next spring. Even if it should be appropriated, it could not be put to work unless some architects, more administrators, more assistant district attorneys to clear titles, should be employed. The Federal building program, while, as far as I can tell, honestly and intelligently administered by the minor officials charged

with carrying it out, has been marked by delays, by bungling, by misrepresentation, by refusal to see the needed changes in lesslation and to get them promptly effected. Congress has so far never refused to pass any public buildings measure recommended which by the administration except one would have made possible a wild riot of cor-ruption and political favoritism—the proposal that construction contracts be awarded without competitive bidding. All other measures to cut red tape, to speed up plans, all measures to increase authorized appropriations from the original \$215,000,-000 to the present \$415,000,000, have been promptly passed by Congress as soon as the President gave the word. If the President had given the word sooner on the legislation passed at the end of the Seventy-first Congress, the Federal building program might have meant something in relieving unemployment in 1930 and 1931.

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book and one that may be read with profit by anyone who plet e are actually living in. Herbert That Yardley, the author, is the man ley ho created the American "black get amber" and was its presiding enius for 12 years. Here, for the arst time, the doings of that instintion are divulged—and what a Wa astic story it all makes indeed! set But what was the "black cham- Cry of which, surely, most of us the ust confess we never heard be-ployer? Or shall we put the question eng n the present tense, in spite of the adulthor's insistence that the institu-

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 12 ONE of the most interesting and encouraging develop-

ments of the past 15 years has been the citizens' military training camps. At the outset they were not considered any too favorably by the government. Now they have become an institution.

While a considerable value attaches to them as centers of military instruction, their scope is much broader. They are really schools of good citizenship. The chief weakness of military life is that it tends to become purely professional and detached. The remedy is the citizen soldier. When he appears authority diminishes. Instead of being something to be distrusted and feared, the soldier becomes a neighbor and friend. The uniform is considered a badge of protec-

Although but 37,500 can be taken into camp this year, over 76,000 already have applied for admission. The great significance of this is that our people are not looking to mercenaries for protection but are determined to protect themselves. In disciplining the body and mind, in teaching practical patriotism, the camps fill an important place. They demonstrate the power of the people with or without the approbation of government, to act in emergency and manage their own affairs.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Steamship Movements. Arrived: London, June 15, American

London, June 15 Minnewaska, New York. Plymouth, June 14. Western Land, New York. Sailed:

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Hamburg, June 14, Milwaukee, New York.

Social Items

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Miss Clarissa and Miss Ethel

Miss Ethel Dyer was graduated.

Mrs. Dyer went to Wianno, Mass.,

to open her summer home. Miss

Clarissa Dyer's engagement to Noel

Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Luy

their son, Frederick A. Luyties Jr.,

who recently returned from Paris,

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Portland place, will sail from New York on the Leviathan July 4 They will return on the Europa Aug. 18. NNOUNCEMENT is made of ANNOUNCEMENT is made of will return on the Europa Ada.

Athe marriage of Miss Ethel Carper, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Carpherson avenue; Mrs. Christa. Garpherson avenue; and Mrs. vey, 29 Dartford avenue, and Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, 1 Washington ver, Dallas, Tex., and Richard W. Orthwein, youngest son of Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, 15 Portland terrace, will sail Monday on the place, which took place quietly Columbus for Europe. Friday in Dallas. No announce ment had been made of the en-

gagement and the wedding comes as a surprise to their friends. Mr. Orthwein is a graduate of the Taft School, and is an alumnus the Taft School, and is an alumnus of Yale, class of 1923. He has made his home in Memphis for the past few years, and went to Dalties. Friday Mrs. Winston Donate apartment houses are morrow, has been the guest of honor at a series of pre-wedding parties. Friday Mrs. Winston Donate apartment houses are go" was Canfield's—next to Del's. The most notorious dive of the time and middle age have given lust the reins and are driving hard. Yet an entire was Hattle Adam's on Twenty-sixth street with a green lit papier was considered by the first of the street with a green lit papier. las last November. He is a brother of Miss Janet Orthwein, who made nell, 7203 Dartmouth avenue, gave a bridge luncheon for her and Sat-whither winds were drifting in the doorkeeper dressed as Mephisto her debut a few seasons ago; William D. II, who married Miss Dorurday afternoon Mrs. Walter Spin-ner and Miss Eloise Quentin, 626 mid-Victorian. In the fervi? style othy McBride, and Frederick C. Eastgate avenue, gave a similar party at the Park Plaza. This eve-After a wedding trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein will the bridal party at a dinner dance live in Ballas. Mrs. Orthwein and at Woodlawn Country Club, Sunlive in Ballas. Mrs. Orthwein and at Woodlawn Country Club, Sun-her daughter spent a month in Dal-day evening Mr. and Mrs. Thompson gave a buffet supper for the

H. They will depart the first of

bridal party. Dyer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Russell, Dyer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox place, will sail from New York July 1 for a from New Haven, Conn., for the went East a fortnight ago to attend the commencement exercises of Bryn Mawr College, from which Miss Ethel Dwar went at the wedding. Mr. Russell and James N. Davis of St. Louis will be ushers.

morrow evening at 5 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt officiating. Miss Lillian Frances Irwin, Flint of Chicago, was announced recently. The wedding will take Irwin of 625 East Jefferson avenue,

ties of Brentmoor have taken a Nichols of Kirkwood. cottage at Spring Lake, N. J., and Miss Irwin is a grad cottage at Spring Lake, N. J., and Miss Irwin is a graduate of Cape sleep in silken chains." will leave late this month for the Girardeau Teachers' College, while Incidentally, people Mr. Nichols was graduated at did not refer to the epoch as "The East. Accompanying them will be Washington University.

The pair will spend their honeymoon at Mr. Nichols' father's sumwhere he has been making his home. Their daughter. Mrs. Paul D. mer home at Rye Beach, Huron, O. Moser, and Mr. Moser will be their After July 1 they will live in St. nue was always crowded with mer-Louis.

Miss Louisa and Miss Claire Leete Brown of the Embassy Apartments Kings-Way. will leave the latter part of the

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

of sporting life was, instead of in the Furious Forties, at Union Square. Here also was the theatrical district—the Rialto.

of the era, it reads:

unbridled galety and dissipation. Splendid carriages with livered coachmen and sleek horses, dash up and down the avenues, depositing their perfumed inmates before brilliantly lighted, high stooped brown stone fronts.

"Through the closed doors come the sound of ...erry voices, the tinkling of glasses, the ribald shoutings and admit it all is the undertone of voluptuous music, soft seducive and to the righteous almost sinister. Until near dawn the barbaric tumult goes on.

"Dancing, feasting, flirting and chaplets, and the duties of life sink Kirkwood, last Friday became the like a drunken Bachant, away. bride of Clarence James Nichols, Stars grow pale as the revelers delike a drunken Bachant, away. Stars grow pale as the revelers depart, with bounding blood to the embroidered chambers that hold sleep in silken chains. There were a number of dining rooms, two orchestras, and an cyal shaped bar 40 years. on of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. part, with bounding blood to the

> Incidentally, people of that day Gay Nineties." To them it was "The Flash Age." Sixth avenue and around the old Haymarket was called "Satan's Circus." Sixth averymakers from 3 a. m. until 5.

The Bohemian quarter, with its Mrs. Seth W. Cobb, 4444 West- have returned to St. Louis follow- 35-cent dinners, vin compris, was minster place, and her daughter. ing several weeks at Wequetonsing, comparable to the Greenwich Vil-Miss Josephine, and Miss Dorothy Mich. They are guests at Hotel lage of a few years ago and was comparable to the Greenwich Vil-

Columbus for Europe.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Thompson, 6633 Kingsbury boulevard, whose marriage to William Edward Simpson, son of Mrs. John Honey Simpson, will take the state of the special series of the editorial blast in the 90's shows mache dragon in the hall and a

> of the era, it reads:
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> "All New York is in the midst of ROM an African outpost on the dinky Uganda comes a letter from a philosopher—a former New Yorker. Says he: "America has been sailing troubled waters, but from this detached viewpoint I see no cause for worry. Abraham's wife might have had a sewing machine and Napoleon a motor car. Materials were waiting. The only thing changing is thought. And people are thinking more clearly ever and will surmount every ob-

ossip bind the hours with fragrant I ever saw. It is the marble fronted 1923, was made acting dean by the into soft oblivion. The night reels, great banker. The shadowy murals. Thomas Arkle Clark, who is retir-

with a mullioned ceiling. Four bartenders were on duty. It offered all the studied elegance of a continen-tal hotel. A lady in the party, upon departing, observed: "It is all so home-like I keep looking for omeone to tell what a good dinner I had.'

THESE richly carpeted and extravagantly draped places, I am told, are responsible for the passing of the night club. They are something new and a little different, offering grandeur patrons never saw before.

T one of the tiny topped tables A Tone of the tiny topped tables in the bar a smartly dressed lady was languidly imbibing a thickish pink drink. A string trio half circled her thrumming a soft melody. A passing waiter stumbled and a glass from his tray fell to the floor. She stood up in a spurting blaze of temper and called him the vilest name I ever heard. And I thought of the quotation concern-ing the silk purse from a sow's ear. No matter how splendorous the speakeasy-it is still a saloon.

T CONFESS to perpetual uneasiness in speakeasies, sitting on the edge of chairs in wide-eyed expectancy of a raid. Just a big, frightened faun!

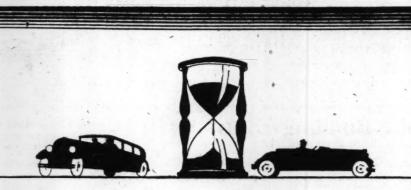
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Gladys' Baxter, in Secondary Role, Real Star of Operetta in Forest Park.

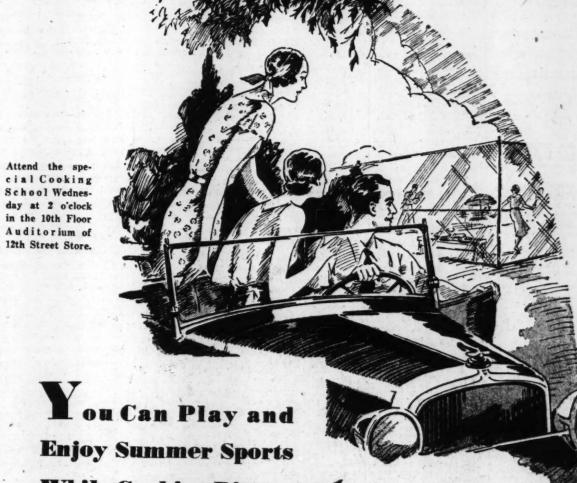
By H. H. NIEMEYER,

HE Municipal Theater returned to operetta last night in presenting "Music in May," a musical romance from the Viennese which had not, previously, been seen in St. Louis, although it was sung in New York and other cities ast season. The piece, with the American book adapted by Fanny Todd Mitchell, a St. Louisan, also served to introduce a new leading woman in Greta Alpeter, but the singing honors of the evening went, nevertheless, to Gladys Baxter, who appeared in a secondary, if not exactly minor, role. Miss Alpeter, a sweet-looking young wom an, did nicely and sang her part very well, but Miss Baxter, one of the four or five best prima donnas of the light opera stage in America, simply ran away with the show entrance until she faded out of the picture before the final act was over. Edward Nell Jr., another newcomer to the Forest Park stage, scored, too, with his agreea-ble voice, as did Clifford Newdahl the leading man, and the comedy was safely taken care of by Stephen Mills, Doris Patston and Jack Good with the latter making one of the hits of the evening, with an eccentric dance. As ungual the chorus came in for a lion's share of the applause, and once or twice when the story dragged, the St. Louis boys and girls came to the front and put it on its feet again. The music of "Music in May" i uneful and although a good many of the airs are persistently remin-iscent they are at least remindful of some very pretty numbers. Maury Rubens, Municipal Opera's assistant conductor, who composed the music which was added to the imported score of Emile Berte, led the orchestra throughou

MUSIC IN MAY, an operetta from the Viennese. Book adapted by Fanny Tod Mitchell. Lyrics by J. Kiern Brennan music by Emile Berte and Maury Rubens. Presented by the Municipal Oper in Forest Park with the following cast Hans Charles Chesney Vita. Greta Alpete Karl Van Dorn. Edward Nell Jr Popkin Jack Goozensi Doris Pation Rausenbach Stephen Mill Baron Metternich Archie Lead Prince Stephan Clifford Newdah Comtesse Olga Galdys Baxte

The story tells of the romanc

etween Vita (Miss Alpeter) daugh ter of the court umbrella and sun shade maker (Mr. Mills) of Vien na, and Prince Stephan (Mr. New dahl) of Bavaria, who wants to for get all about his past affair with Countess Olga (Miss Baxter). There are the usual light opera complica royalty by order of the Emperor s she may marry her Prince and the book, if sometimes involved and not always very good, is entirely obvious after the usual operetta standards. The costuming and the stage pictures are very beautiful. Next Monday night the Municipa Opera will go back to one of the great favorites of last summer, "Nina Rosa" which will again bring Guy Robertson and Leonard Ceeley to the park stage,



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Funeral from the residence, 6076 Arsenal street, on Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Kriegahauser service.

June 15, 1930 a. m. to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis.

16 DICKEY, JOHN B.—Of 5338 Bartmer av., entered into rest on Monday, June 15, 1931, at 4:10 a. m. dear husband of Markaret Perry Jr., degar father of Robert T. Perry Jr., degarded was father of Robert T. Perry Jr., degarded at father of Robert T. Perry Jr

Funeral Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p., from residence, 3134 Walter avenue, anlewood, Mo. Interment in Park Hill mattery. Hermann service.

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Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Wednesday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of H. P. Harding W. R. C., No. 91.

REWIEL, ELIZABETH (nee von Drehle) belian, Charles and August Treuel, our mother-in-law, grandfather, sister, sighty-second year, for Claus M. Treuel, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Pructical and Mrs. Ida Hertel, Henry, Wing, Ch., No. 91.

Remains at Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 pm., beloved husband of Nettie Hoffmann (Callary), June 15, 1931, at 11 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Huges Church, Affton, Mo. Funeral screen and Milliam H. Hoffmann.

Due notice of funeral.

Rights, John—Entered into rest on Monday, June 15, 1931, at 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Huges Church, Affton, Mo. Funeral screen and Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, John, the late Edward and Mrs. Hard Schele, and Mrs. Hard

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MeMAHON, MARY (nee Sullivan)—Departed this life Sunday, June 14, 1931, at 12:55 p. m., relict of Terrance McMahon, dearly beloved mother of John, Maric, Joseph McMahon and Mrs. R. L. Maruire, dear sister of M. J. Sullivan of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mrs. John Connors, our dear grandmother.

Funeral Wednesday, June 17, at 9 a. m., from family residence; 4144 Marfitt avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, St. Ann's Sodality and the Altar Society St. Matthew's Church.

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(c3) BREUER, FLOYD 0.—Of 6953 Sutherland, on Monday, June 15, at 8 p. m., dearly beloved son of Oits and Theima Breuer Increased was a member of Perpetual Help Church, Remains will be forwarded from Kriegs-hauser's new funeral home, 4228 South Righthams, on Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. James, Mo.

CARAMSALEDIS, VIRGINIA — Entered into rest Tuesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of 13:30 a. m., beloved wife of 14:40 and our dear grandmother, aunt and mother James and Peter Caramsaledis. Gear mother of Bernice, 3846 Lindeli bl. Notice of time later. (c) DOBB, GIENN—June 15, 1931, an of Gilbert and Mabel Cobb.

Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., beloved wishing arising parlors, 2930 Lafayette. (23) CONWAY, ROBERT E.—On Monday, June 15, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of May Cronin Conway, and duar dar sister and grandmother of Mrs. Thomas Imbs, Mrs. Louis Bristow and Joan Conway, and duar arising a sheel of Mrs. Thomas Imbs, Mrs. Louis Bristow and Joan Conway, and duar dar sister and grandmother of Mrs. Thomas Imbs, Mrs. Louis Bristow and Joan Conway, and duar dar sister and grandmother of Mrs. Thomas Imbs, Mrs. Louis Bristow and Joan Conway, and duar dar sister and grandmother of Mrs. Thomas Imbs, Mrs. Louis Bristow and Joan Conway, and duar dar sister and grandmother of John, John Carmel Centerry, East of time later. (e) PERRY, GOBERT T.—Of 2220 Salisbury Street, entered into rest in mount Carmel Centerry, East of time later. (e) PERRY, GOBERT T.—Of 2220 Salisbury Street, entered into rest on Monday, June 15, 1931, at 1:303 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Interment in Mount Carmel Centerry, East of time later. (e) PERRY, GOBERT T.—Of 2220 Salisbury Street, entered into rest on Monday, June 15, 1931, at 1:303 a. m., to st. Louis Cathedral, Interment in Mount Carmel Centerry, East of time later. (e) PERRY, GOBERT T.—Of 2220 Salisbury Street, entered into rest on Monday, June 15, 1931, at 1:303 a. m., to st. Louis Cathedral, Interment in Mount Carmel Centerry, East of the Monday Louis Carmel Colleges

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Upturn in Railroad Shares Toward Close After Latter Group Had Been Conspicuously Heavy.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The ock market was bolstered by an turn in the rail shares toward close of one of the dullest sesons in the past five years today. The market drifted lower during ost of the session, but early sees were largely recovered, and list displayed a steady tone in final dealings. The turnove

only 1,100,000 shares. e carrier issues had been con uously heavy during the earlier rs of trading, as profit taking higher freight rate petition, exed tomorrok. Report that the ion would request immediate on on the proposed higher dule, rather than the usual 90suspension, may have been a or in the late upturn.

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money market yesterday, with call money offered under the icial rate of 1½ per cent, was intained, presumably still recting the quarterly income tax tlements and Treasury financing. foreign exchanges, the Ger-an mark maintained a better one. The extraordinarily large clease of \$41,680,000 of gold held y the Federal reserve for foreign count suggested that special efrman exchange, although bankthought it was unlikely that all

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Exchange Seats Drop \$5000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at \$207,000, a decrease of \$5000 from the previous sale. of \$5000 from the previous sale. of \$5000 from the previous sale.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 000

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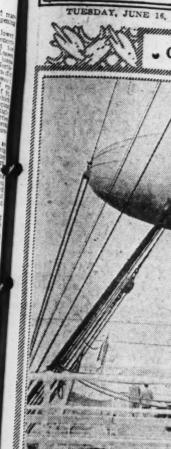
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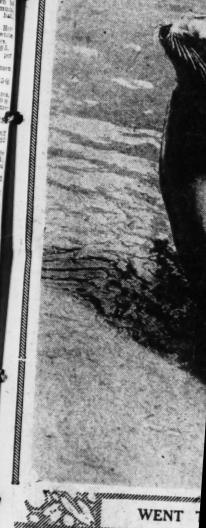
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\$1.50@2.00; sano. \$2: Washington boxes.

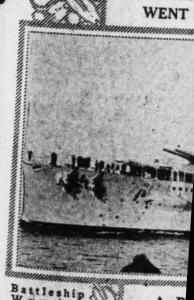
HUCKLEBERRIES—ORISHOMS 24-qts., 33
HONETDEW MELONS—California jumbo crates, \$2 & 3; jumbo fiate, \$1 & 1.10; pony \$2; standards \$1.50 & 2.35; standard 1.25 & 1.75; crates, \$2.50 & 55 — California jumbo crates, \$2.50 & 55 — California jumbo fiate, \$1 & 1.15; standard fiate, \$90c & 51.

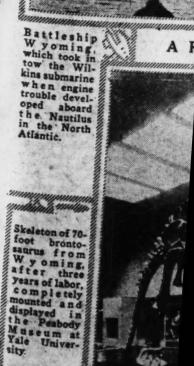
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IRREGULAR TREND TO BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The bond meet was irregular today from theopen to the closing, were generally low factors and the closing activity was controlled and the c

ON THE CURB MARKET

the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, June 16.—Rallying slo
from a stagmant early decline, the
arket closed steady today with
almose extremely narrow. Electric Rances extremely narrow.
Share made up a half point
m was up 2. Newmont Mining ac
cause of the dividend omission.

VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 16.
wing are today's vegetable prices:
D POTATOES—Idaho russets No., 162: Northern rurals, 53 per 100 jb
W POTATOES—Sacker, per 10
W POTATOES—Sacker, per 10
No. 1 burbanks, \$1.40; Texas No
jumphs, \$1.50: No. 2, \$1.10;
No. 1. triumphs, \$1.40 g 1.50; No.
2. \$1.50: No. 2, \$1.50; Model 1, 10; No. 2, \$1.00; No.
2. \$526 g 1.40; Ark. No. 1 triumph
@1.75: No. 2, \$5c.
EET POTATOES—Home-grown b
nancy hall, \$1.25 g 1.50; Bermuch
Tennessee bu hampers nancy hal
@1.65.

10NS Home-grown, 5@1.

RABI-Home-grown, 10@25c pe

D GREENS-Home-grown, 5 0. 1 yellow, \$1.25; (al 0. 1 wax, \$1.75@2; yellov 50-lb sacks, \$1.75; Loun-8. ercoles, \$1. Home-grown, 19@55e

25 6 50e per bu box. INACH—Home grown. 10@40e per SPINACH—Home-grown, 10@40e per box.

OUASH—Alabama hampers, \$1; Texas haskets, \$1. New Home-grown buses bountiful. \$1. Louisiana hune. The bountiful \$1. Louisiana hune. The sussipin stringless, \$1. Louisiana hune. The sussipin stringless, \$1. Alabama stringless. \$1. Ten some stringless, \$1. Alabama stringless. \$1. I. Alabama stringless. \$1. I.

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CATTPLE, 2500; calves, 2500; fed steers
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WASHINGTON. June 16.—Exports of aims from the United States in the week diagr June 13 totaled 1.378,000 bushels mpared with 4.141.000 in the precede week and 1.833.000 in the precede week and 1.833.000 in the precede week of 1830.

Wheat exports reported to the Deputient of Commerce amounted to 1.327.000 shels during the week ending June 13 sunet 4.038.000 in the preceding with the state of the property of the in the North Atlantic.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS
CHICAGO, June 16.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

Bids.

Offers.

Wheat 56% 657 58% 65% centber wheat 60% 64% 61601%

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Offers.

Of Skeleton of 70foot bronto-saurus from wy oming, after three years of labor, completely mounted and displayed in the Peabody Museum at Yale University

. .

ints. 124 615c: quarts. 35c: 15-pint 276. 8263: Arkansas 24-pints. 8264. BLACK RASPBERRIES — Arkansas 4-pints. 82.5663. Home-grown 12-larts. 82.5663. Home-grown 12-gart avs. 65c 6831.85: Illinois 24-quarts. \$2.10 XATERMELONS—Texas watsons, \$2.50 Florida watsons, \$3; dixie Balle, \$2.50 100 pounds.

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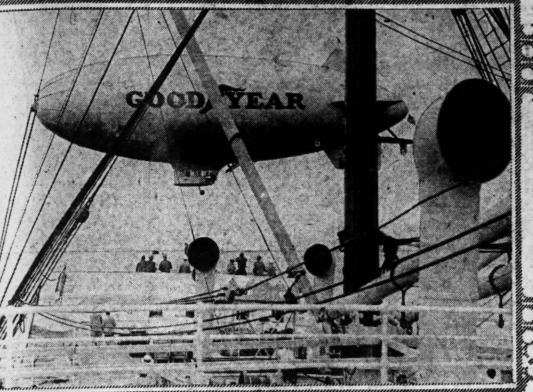
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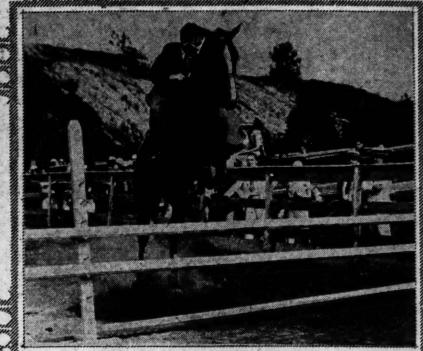
. CALLING FOR THE MAIL AT SEA

JUNIORS IN JUMPING CONTESTS AT WESTWOOD CLUB HORSE SHOW



NEW BABY SEA-LION AT ST. LOUIS ZOO

Some 15,000 letters, aboard steamer from Honolulu, picked up by blimp off the California coast and taken to harbor post-office. This photograph was made from the steamer as the dirigible came close by to drop a rope for the mail sacks.



RACE TRACK TOGS



Fred Salomon Jr., on left, and Louise Steinberg, on right, the winner in her



Grand.

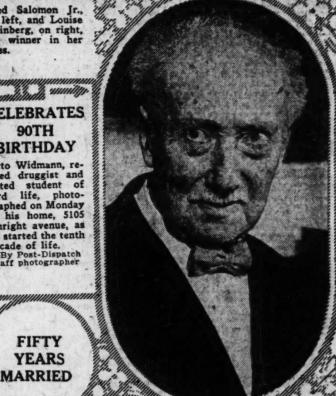
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CELEBRATES **90TH** BIRTHDAY

Otto Widmann, retired druggist and noted student of bird life, photographed on Monday at his home, 5105 Enright avenue, as he started the tenth decade of life.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED



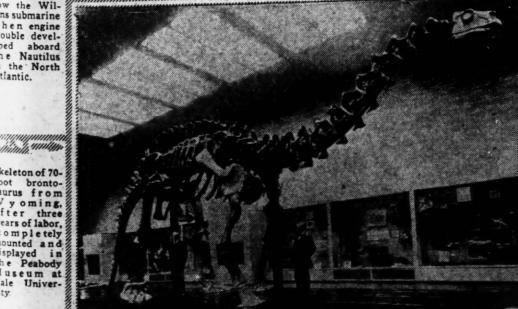
Nymph, who was born on June 5 and placed on exhibition for the first time WENT TO AID OF NAUTILUS on Tuesday

morning, photographed in a shallow pool with its mother Lore-

SEEKING FAIREST ITALIAN-AMERICAN GIRL







SEAT THE REST

A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Miss Enid Wilson, 21-year-old daughter of physician of Nottingham, England, who is coming to the United States after winning national title at home.



Some of the 22 high school children who will visit various countries abroad. They were selethe United States Flag Association and are here shown being presented to the British Ambin Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

HEALTH

Academy of Medicine

Vacation Benefits

JUNE 16, 1931.

CHAPTER THIRTY

AT muttered, sullen, unhappy, his ey

own: "Stepney, I suppose. Well, I h

serve that. I've been your friend-

own ache and desire and love for y

about the other man who"-he laughed

for you and made it pretty obvious-just

your inclination toward him. Do you thi

he girl I cared for throw herself at a

But I didn't say anything. I went on lov

only your happiness. If Stepney was you

nower to you, take him and to hell with

lately I thought you'd got over him-th

me. And I hoped-hoped enough to pl

the deep end. And now," he mimicked

Julie was scarlet. But her voice still v vas steady enough when she an- over

vered: "You say you've been my in up

il, I'm not ashamed of caring amble

ere fearless and proud. "Why After ould I be ashamed? He's a man you

-that's my hard luck!" said Jack

and her eyes, black with emotion, sets

il through. If he doesn't care for

Pat was angered beyond all cau-

on. "You're a little fool to think

he's ever given you a second

hought," he told her brutally.

"Stepney's a throw-back. After

his experience with Naida, he her

urned Puritan. The kind of too

ces shining with soap and water. her

-except, of course, herself. He

men who'd appeal to that lad

e of another generation-long-

aired, docile creatures with their

Naida spoiled him for all modern

asn't been able to get away from

er, as far as I can see. You had

chance when you first came

own, when you spoke your mind

d showed your cards and were

beautiful example of the back-

ods-a story-book heroine, a

ough diamond, Nature's child"laughed again-"but you were

oo easily taught; you learned the

sick once on caviar and cham-

opes too quickly. Stepney got

pagne, so bread and butter looked cetty good to him. But when that

Benedictine, he didn't like the

Julie said-and actually smiled

hen she said it, "Your similes are

teresting-and unusual."

read and butter, with a touch of Jack paprika, turned into fois gras and

Her chin went up tween

jend. Perhaps you have from her

your standpoint-not from mine. As far as-as Bruce is concerned.

'I don't even like you, Pat.' "

out him."

til you get something -else,

but

D EAR MRS. CARR: I just must have your advice, Mrs. Carr. I haven't a mother to ask questions, so I guess that's why I appreciate your column so much. The other night my friend rang me up for a date to go to his sister's party. I told him what time I would try to be ready. But my work isn't answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. to be ready. But my work isn't easy and it is hard for me to tell ust when I can get through. It happened he had to wait five min-When I said, "Hello," utes. When I said, "Hello," he didn't have the happy smile he usually has, and said, "I'm getting it necessary for my sister and me to help out. If you will give me to help out. If you will give me some mighty straight advice, I would appreciate a little word from you. I am 15, but could pass for 18. I can work my head off and like it.

PATSY.

I've been going with him two and a half years and have known him all my life. We are engaged to be married and I cried before we got to his sister's and wouldn't go.

We went home and I told him to the classified section. You seem to have a good that someone also. Then he started deal to choose from and I helicare. we went home and I told him to tion. You seem to have a good find someone else. Then he started crying and asked if I would turn him down now? He said he was him down now? He said he was very sorry and he is; but somehow he doesn't mean as much to me as he did. Do you think, Mrs. Carr, we could get along? I'm just 18

MARY FRANCIS.

Of course, you will get along.

Ou wouldn't let a little blow like to know what to do. I geles it feel in my heart my husband bouts. You wouldn't let a little blow like You wouldn't let a little blow like doesn't love me for he never says that upset your house would you? doesn't love me for he never says Jocelyn Lee, formerly of the Pol-Wait until you have a hurricane or "Come on and let's go to a show." lies, got mad the other day and

was the accumulated time. If he but for my little boy. I keep up my When she got through, the welkin ring. Was cross for the first time about this, you are lucky. Of course, he boy to church, was cross for the first time about personal appearance and take my and two windows were wrecked. Now, Jocelyn is red-headed, he should take the circumstances into

go about it. Would you apply at know some one who will keep the be hit with an ash-tray. the office as you would for any other job? Or must you send boy and I can go out to work. some sort of letter? Does one have

apply to the registrar of the art his word and go out some without lief came school at Washington University or him and appear to have a good "So show " any other art school.

EAR MRS. CARR: I small boy who will'be 4 years him he can substitute his own ofold on the fourth of July. I fer of entertainment and you will would like to give a party for him, accept. You might suggest that he but would it be best to give it on a holiday? Please suggest some his home so disagrecable. ages of 4 and 6. I will have eight or ten children. And something different to serve would help me.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have a little daughter 14 years old who stammers. I am anxious to I hope to see my letter answered have her cured in vacation if posas soon as possible so that I can sible. Do you know of a "speech prepare. MRS. L. R. olinic" here? elinic" here?
WORRIED MOTHER.

It is very hard to get new games that please children like the potato races, three-legged races, "drop the handkerchief," and "pinning , the tail on the donkey blindfold." One of the most successful parties of that kind provided a toy for each child as they arrived. The hostess simply had a pretty basket of them and as she said, "How do you do?" and as she said, "How do you do?"
she added. "This is for you, Mary,"
"This is for you Jack," etc. The result was that, although she had games they went begging. There position for the summer. Could are a good many fanciful toys for the fourth, some not more than 10 able for a girl of my age? If poscents. Of course they like sparklers, but these need watching. Simquite able to hold such a responple things that "work" are the best. ball with a ring and a rubber; of course nothing that can hurt them.
Do make them some peppermint

WHEN FISTS FLY In the FILM CAPITAL

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general If I were you, every single day

ERNST LUBITSCH . . . hie his

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 15. ALL it temper, temperament or whatever you will, the motion picture Lotharios and cinema he did. Do you think, Mrs. Carr, we could get along? I'm just 18 and we didn't intend to marry for another year. I don't let him buy

EAR MRS. CARR: Could you downright mad. And when they another year. I don't let him buy me presents or take me to expensive shows and we either eat at my home or I fix sandwiches. I want few places, take a clean eraser or leading man till his ears tingle or to help him save money for our art gum; that will do the job. But home. He has a wonderful job, but if it is very soiled better take it shortening the length of her bob and delivering a lecture as she let us hear from you soon.

Police court records in Los An-I geles have many entries of spirited

Wait until you have a hurricane or at least a windstorm. After the weeping party you should both seek the companionship of others fore she called it a night and weeping party you should both have felt much better. That was the rain. But you wouldn't open the window and let the sun shine in when you had the chance. Next time, welcome it.

There is probably no small irritation in the world like having to wait. It wasn't the five minutes. It was the accumulated time, If he was the accumulated time, If he world like having to wait. It wasn't the five minutes. It was the accumulated time, If he world like having to wait. It wasn't the five minutes. It wasn't the five minutes is look right. I would get a divorce, when she got through, the welkin ring. When she got through, the welkin of the companionship of others fore she called it a night and went home. Jocelyn's divorced husband, Luther Reed, had taken their two children out to dinner, as five is permitted to do according to nice. He says, "go out by your-action in the world like having to wait. It wasn't the five minutes. It wasn't the five minutes. It wasn't the five minutes is look right. I would get a divorce, but for my little boy. I keep up my Now, Jocelyn is red-headed, has

EAR MRS. CARR: I would like that. I have a pretty court he had dodged dishes nearly with Julia Faye. Hollywood speaks like to get a position as a local face and my boy won a beauty ever since their marriage but that about it yet. DEAR MRS. CARR: I would face and my boy won a beauty ever since their marriage but that about it yet, prize, so he can't be ashamed of once she hit him squarely with an our looks. If he keeps this up, I ash-tray. He said he didn't like to Devil." but it was a one-sided

ome sort of letter? Does one have o be of age?

AMBITIOUS.

I think, myself, that you have lowe, screen actress, was before the fashion density ask your husband if he is well or the fashion density. You do not say whether you wish to model for the fashion departask your husband if he is well, or ment of a shop or desire to pose at the art school for painters and sculptors. If it is for the first, excuse for his grouchy behavior talking to him. Whereupon, said apply to the fashion director or and lack of consideration for you alona, Lilyan lit into her, "beat, stylist of the store. If the latter, and the Httle boy. Take him at scratched and kicked" her until re-

"So absurd!" yawned Miss Tashtime whether you enjoy it or not. He will probably begin piping about being neglected. Then tell I've never heard of her nor have I ever seen her." Nevertheless, Alona Marlowe in-

sisted on a battery complaint and stuck by her guns. Presently her attorney, Joseph Marchetti, let it be known that the matter had been settled for a "cash consideration," and Miss Tashman's attorney corroborated it, saying the amount was "very nominal." The "battle of the ages." how-

You can take your daughter to the "Nerye Clinic" at 507 South Euclid on Monday, Tuesday, wednesday or Thursday, between 1 and 2:30 o'clock, and I think you will find help. This clinic is under the auspices of Washington University.

at the Tiffany studio between Pauline garo and insisted that the po-Ruby Keeler, Al's wife. So Al got lice came arrest a guest at a party up and took a poke at the stranger he was giving. He got so hoister who was wearing a tuxedo and us in his demands that the police seemed to feel important. He locked him up for the remainder fought back and the melee became of the night. Next day he got a general until the head waiter got fall sentence of 10 days but the a half-Nelson on the stranger's powers that be, headed by Doug. neck and with the assistance of las Fairbanks, got him out.

City Prosecutor, neither showed "They certainly treated me mag-which left the man ejected. And at the Tiffany studio between Pau-City Prosecutor, neither showed marks of the encounter. Pauline nificently in that jail," Jack said dejected.

declared that Gertrude had been to a newspaper reporter. "I met a Possibly the most outstanding the capacity of the capacity of

Do make them some peppermint stick candy ice cream. It is harm-less and they will love it. It is basket filled with coupons, entitling made like the plain vanilla, with the stick candy crushed and disabout obtaining work to some nice, solved. You would use that a pound still a great many times it batants usually gets mad and looses. Jack went down for the count. The

sibility, and I am not afraid of

GRATEFUL READER.

work. Thanking you in advance,

Not All the Fighters Are in the Ring-Some of Them Are in Hollywood and They Settle Their Differences by Trading Punches Out of the Camera's Range.

and the director let them have it later that Mrs. Lubitsch intended out. But the Phyllis Haver-Julia to marry Kraly when her divorce Faye make-believe bout turned into decree became final, Ernst said: as savage an affair from a screen

"I wish him all the mod and I point of view as the famous hope that he keeps her for the Santchi-Farnum battle of years next 100 years. But if Kraly ever ago. They had not the brute crosses my path again, I will take strength of the men but they him to the—what you call 'the fought, it would seem, like cats. cleaners.'" They were settling an old grudge course, the girls were friends when they started and seemed afterward to remain friends, but sometimes it looked as though it was a tussle

> the custom of his country-a duel "I like the good old American method—a sock on the jaw-bet-Josef von Sternberg, another widely known director, had a flair for the dramatic when he gave a party at his home on Unreval avenue. Among his guests were B. Evelyn Brent: John Farrow, Madeline Murlock and Lila Lee. Neither Farrow nor Fineman cared to play bridge and apparently they tired of a Beethoven composition which von Sternberg was playing on the piano. So they went out on the lawn and started a fight (presumably), during which two pistols barked in the darkness and the

> > JOHN GILBERT . . . started a rou

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LILYAN TASHMAN . . . accused

consideration and you should make an extra effort. Both of you will forget it, I am sure. Don't manufacture tragedies.

My husband goes to lodges, clubs played in many pictures and is as to be so. Siles have eventually and fishing places. Mrs. Carr, he pretty as a pastel painting. But married and retired from the can never break my spirit if he she doesn't like to be crossed. screen, but she left at least one When her divorce suit with Reed scene in celluloid which has not came up last Septembr, he told the scene in forgotten. It was her fight My husband goes to lodges, clubs played in many pictures and is as to be so. Miss Haver eventually

bout with Jane taking the loser's Miss Busch's throttling of Miss Winton was the high spot and that about ended it. The whole thing looked "stagey." Off the screen, however, screen

celebrities have disagreed, spoken volubly and forcibly and gone into battle with fists, for all they were worth. John Barrymore, idol of countless feminine hearts, took exception to the remarks of Myron Selznick, producer, a year or two ago, invited him out to the lawn at gore on the greensward. The Barneighbor called the police and von rymore hands which have driven Sternberg was taken for a ride. dueling rapiers to glorious victor. Later he was fined \$150, which he ies, were doing their level best with paid. Hollywood fun! Selznick when Owen Moore came In this land of disproportionate between them. There was no deci- salaries, temperament, freak forsion. The only point gained was tunes and fly-by-night fame, most the knowledge that Jack Barry- anything can be anticipated. Al more not only knows how to make Joison didn't like the remarks of love but can fight,

a man in the dining room of a
And John Gilbert: John went fashionable hotel at Palm Springs,

to the Beverly Hills police station Cal., a pleasure resort, It seems ever, between actresses was fought during the early morning hours not that the remarks were directed at the Tiffany studio between Paulong ago and insisted that the po- Ruby Keeler, Al's wife. So Al got

"hogging the camera spot," or lot of swell fellows around there battle between members of the something, and after a while she and they took care of me in great screen colony was that in which unleashed a swing which went true. shape. But I'm not going around able for a girl of my age? If possible, I would like to care for two tigress. The stage was thoroughly Believe me, it sure feels good to get played a supporting role. The trio must able to hold such a response cording to the stage was thoroughly believe me, it sure feels good to get played a supporting role. The trio must able to hold such a response cording to the study of the s

messed up as they went to it. According to the studio employes, blows intermingled with kicka before the gong could be rung to separate the pair.

Motion pitcure, directors, here. separate the pair.

Motion pitcure directors have had written about him and a fire

made like the platin vanilla, with the stick candy crughed and disable the candy crughed and disable the candy could fill. A great many times it is just a question of the worker and the employer finding each other, and it he slips in the basist were all fitted, that would be assert things, and add to the cream before treezing.

DEAR MRS. CARR: How can I remove freckles? The tried several things, but they do not conduct the proposed to the candy and the employer finding each other, and if the slips in the basist were all fitted, that would be mayer and Julis Faye in the play "Chimes several things, but they do not conduct the plant they are ready to go to work before a popular to remove freekles. The strong bleaches are very injurious to the skin, a little lemon judee, diluted, and buttermilk will lighten them and then powder will help ward them off.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a lov.

There is no quick, eafe way to remove freekles. The strong in the spring to hunt a summer place, and the slips in the ward to be sin in the spring to hunt a summer place. But I think, now, a want at summer and then play in the little that the sum of the set of the skin, a little lemon judee, diluted, and buttermilk will lighten them will be proceed the plant the plant they are ready to go to work before a sire and Julis Faye in the play "Chimaton solides. I have being made ready. The most like were the plant they are ready to go to work before a sire will make a set of the plant they are ready to go to work before a sire will have being made ready. The strong made ready. The plant they are ready to go to work before a sire will have being made ready. The plant of the work to set and the spring the plant they are ready to go to two work to be sin in the spring to have a set of the plant they are ready to go to two keeps the plant they are ready to go to two keeps the plant they are ready to go. Produced by Carl B. Dear they were solided the plant they are ready to go to twork before the plant they are ready to go. The spoiler than the sp

WE inferred, further, that Hans Kraly had a chin he loved to touch. He said that his former wife and Kraly had jeered at him and imitated him when he danced and taunted him beyond bearance.
Asked why he did not resort to

JOCELYN LEE . . . wrecked the window panes with a slipper.

parked in the darkness and the was breaking up. Morrissey ap- been a real fight and Judge Wilson combatants fell. Whereupon, a peared to have a grievance took the view that it had been proagainst the famous cowboy-actor, voked, and openly said so, One story told by a witness said that Morrissey Mr. Mix acted as any prudent, red-told Tom he should have a great blooded man would have acted uncareer in talking pictures because der similar circumstances, he had "Tony," his horse, and So the cowboy with his 'Tony' knew how to snort. The colored 10-gallon hat walked from little wise-crack didn't sit so well. the courtroom free.

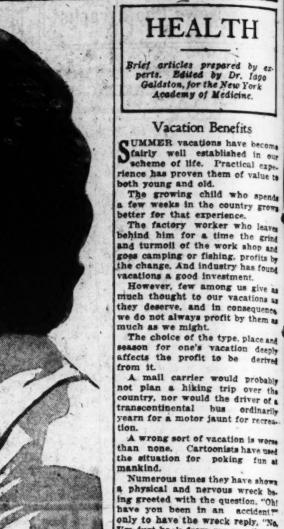
torney, "and missed Mix by a foot, time, Myron Selznick, the fum pro-But the blow socked Midgie Miller, ducer who had fought with Joh his little wife, right in her pretty Barrymore, locked horns with Ber brown eye. Then Will lost his bal- Frank, manager of the Ambassa ance and fell down, cutting his dor. Jean Harlow, heroine of

plying his high-heeled boots to the down a flight of marble stairs, first prostrate form. When

Dorothy Dwan, Mary Akin, Leo Selznick's midriff and administerwriter, Adela Rogers St. John, the fashionable cafe interfered and They all testified that there had stopped hostilities.

"The Court finds," he said "that

cation that will profit us most, So the cowboy with his cream slip a thimble on your finger and



ulus of social intercourse, or to re-lax in solitude. cian, what is now called a health which to determine the kind of va-

Some more things were said and presently the first battle of 1931 occurred then put the glove to be mended in the far-famed Cocoanut Grove over it. It will act as a darning at the Ambassador Hotel in Los ball and avoid sticking your finsaid R. D. Knickerbocker, an at-Angeles, on New Year's night. This gers and getting the gloves out of the first battle of 1931 occurred then put the glove to be mended over it. It will act as a darning ball and avoid sticking your finsaid R. D. Knickerbocker, an at-Angeles, on New Year's night. This gers and getting the gloves out of 'Hell's Angels," was a member o Morrissey, he added, was suffer- the party and is said to have ating from a bush-league pitcher's tempted arbitration. Failing, so complex—lots of speed but no the story goes, she stepped back control. When he got up, Tom just as Selznick swung at Frank's knocked him down again, and chin, but missed. A moment later some declared that Mix began ap- the two were in a dinch, rolling lightlying his high-heeled boots to the down of lightlying his high-heeled boots to the The court hearing brought in as they reached the bottom, Manager witnesses Monte Blue, "Bill" Hart, Frank was seated securely upon and the widely known ing severe rebuke when guests in





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But how should one go about ar-

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to one's physician for this advice.

The vacation period is a good time

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weight, or to lose it, to limber up

flabby muscles or to shed accumu-

lated fatigue, to gather up the stim-

An examination by one's physi-

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which to correct the small de-

HAT was the new Julie who spoke. There would always be a little of the new Julie left, a Julie who had learned a hard and A maxing new creme whitens skin 7 shades in 7 sindes in 7 shades in 7 nights or costs you nothing. Removes freckles, tan, all low ness, muddy skin, pimples, and blemishes. Safe... glittering wisdom. But the old Jucame out in her next question when she asked him softly, "Who advised me to turn bread and butter and paprika into fole easy to use. Get a for jar of Fan Tan Bleach Creme today at any down

hange of diet."

ras and Benedictine, Pat?" He said sullenly, I did." "Out of friendship? Out of a lesire for my happiness?" she

"Of course!"

"What a liar you are!" she said up "What a contemptible an liar! You did it for your own pur- du poses. If you knew Bruce Stepney see you knew what it woul do to him-and to me. I was ignorant, I was forlorn, I believed

ou-and I loved him. I wanted to to nake myself into the sort of womhe could care for, a woman like he one he'd loved once. You told ne how. Oh, not in sy many words, but by suggestion. You're clever enough, Pat Jordan, but I couldn't stay a fool always."

She rose. "Well, it wasn't easy make myself over. I would far ather have stayed myself-in spite

opposition. But I tried it your way—and now," said Julie in a assort of lost bewilderment, "I don't know what I am. Neither one st hing nor the other, I guess." Pat had risen, too, and they aced each other. Masks off. It vasn't particularly pretty. Human co nature in the raw is apt to be a onest and ugly. "What if it did suit my book?"

he told her hoarsely. "I wanted sl you. On any terms. And, if you must know, a little less innocence nd a little more savoir faire-a little less adolescence and a little more maturity-was more to my liking. You're mad to throw me over like this. Stepney has no understanding of women. I could make you happy—happy beyond school-girl dreams of happi-

She interrupted, a little pale. You can go now."
"Not until—"

TE stepped closer, dragged her hinto his arms, forced her chin back with a strong, steady hand, and rained his desperate, exerienced kisses on her lips and

cheeks and throat. . . . Julie fought hard. She had been kissed before-since Pat had taught er to cast her old reserves aside. Been kissed and laughed it away. t was the mode! Why worry What was a kiss between friends?

But the old code, the old sense of personal outrage, was in full op-eration now. She freed her hand and struck him hard across the The sudden stinging pain relaxed

his grasp of her, momentarily. He tepped back, swore audibly. And n that second she was free. She was fleet-footed still. And Jordan was left alone with his physical and mental smart. knew, walking slowly to the door. that he had seen the last of her. Hildreth and Jack were in the little living room off their bedroom,

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"Let's go see them." John urged.

adore animals, and I know I'm safe

Clock said when John and Peggy

"Yes, let's," Peggy agreed.

HEALTH

Prief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Vacation Benefits

UMMER vacations have become fairly well established in our scheme of life. Practical expeence has proven them of value to

The growing child who spends few weeks in the country grows etter for that experience. The factory worker who leaves id turmoil of the work shop and es camping or fishing, profits by e change. And industry has found cations a good investment However, few among us give as uch thought to our vacations as ey deserve, and in consequence do not always profit by them as

uch as we might.

The choice of the type, place and ason for one's vacation deeply fects the profit to be derived

A mail carrier would probably t plan a hiking trip over the untry, nor would the driver of a unscontinental bus ordinarily arn for a motor jaunt for recrea-

A wrong sort of vacation is worse an none. 'Cartoonists have used situation for poking fun at inkind.

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at Home

She was gone from the doorwa

Hildreth nodded. "He's played

a secret game all along," she told

After a moment, during which

"Because of Stepney?" asked

"You shall have it-and.

med a little.

commented mildly.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

AT muttered, sullen, unhappy, his eyes flinching away from her own: "Stepney, I suppose. Well, I haven't done anything to deserve that. I've been your friend-your confidant-suppressed wn ache and desire and love for you-listened to you tell me out the other man who"—he laughed shortly—"who didn't care for you and made it pretty obvious—just as obvious as you had made your inclination toward him. Do you think it was easy for me to see the girl I cared for throw herself at another fellow's thick head? But I didn't say anything. I went on loving you—helping—I wanted only your happiness. If Stepney was your happiness, all right, more power to you, take him and to hell with the expense—to me. But lately I thought you'd got over him-that you were turning toward And I hoped-hoped enough to plunge for you-to go off at the deep end. And now," he mimicked her savagely, "now you say,

I don't even like you, Pat." Julie was scarlet. But her voice | still wearily going over figures, steady enough when she an-over ways and means. Julie burst in upon them there, ashen-white. riend. Perhaps you have from her eyes blazing.

our standpoint—not from mine. "If I'm to see you through this weil. I'm not ashamed of caring amble, "it must be understood be-Her chin went up tween us that Pat Jordan never and her eyes, black with emotion, sets foot in a house where I live. were fearless and proud. "Why After I go—home, you can do as should I be ashamed? He's a man you like about him."

JUNE 16, 1931.

through. If he doesn't care for -that's my hard luck!" said Jack and Hildreth looked at each other in consternation. Jack whistled softly and long. Pat was angered beyond all caution. "You're a little fool to think he's ever given you a second

hought," he told her brutally. his experience with Naida, he turned Puritan. The kind of women who'd appeal to that lad watched Julie concerns, and the secret game an along," she told her husband. "I saw it, but I was too wrapped up in my own concerns to guess the outcome, 1 watched Julie concerns. of another generation-longof another generation—long-ed, docile creatures with their that it would alienate Bruce to see s shining with soap and water. her change, and that such an alteraida spoiled him for all modern as spoiled him for all modern se-except, of course, herself. He what Pat was working for. I—thought it was all right. I thought as far as I can see. You had she'd be happier if she followed the when you spoke your mind she'd be crowd." showed your cards and were Jack did not speak, Hildreth added showed your cards and well and stand and stand

thoughtfully:

ods—a story-book heroine, a
gh diamond, Nature's child"—
laughed again—"but you were
easily taught: you learned the
pes too quickly. Stepney got

ods—a story-book heroine, a
diamond. Nature's child"—
most of us. But Julie's intensely
individualistic. When she tried to
be like the others, she lost herself.

She's finding burself again now once on caviar and cham-she's finding herself again now-but she won't be happy ever." good to him. But when that ad and butter, with a touch of Jack with a lifted eyebrow. prika, turned into fois gras and ange of diet."

the who had learned a hard and with the thin veneer clause. Harrington said the wind with the thin veneer clause. Harrington said the wind was hard, as if her wounds were won't accept it." e came out in her next question so much scar tissue and callous. en she asked him softly.

as and Benedictine, Pat?" He said sullenly, "I did." of friendship? Out of a had been a friend of Bruce's dead

"What a contemptible and had been sorry for her. Later, need?" You did it for your own pur- during the past summer, he had you knew Bruce Stepney seen her again, motoring over with you knew what it would some friends of the Desmonds, and next month?"
m—and to me. I was ig- had been even sorrier. He had "Do you r was forlorn, I believed hated to see her so altered, so cut risking? and I loved him. I wanted to to a common pattern.

myself into the sort of wom
Now he faced her over the great. he could care for, a woman like flat-topped desk and found still

he'd loved once. You told another alteration. She was smart-Oh, not in so many words, ly dressed, there was a touch of suggestion. You're clever rouge brushed across her clear, Pat Jordan, but I couldn't tanned cheeks, but the eyes that confronted his were clear as a a fool always." the rose. "Well, it wasn't easy child's, deep as a mountain pool, make myself over. I would far and colored like autumn woods in have stayed myself-in spite the North Country. "What can I do for you?" he position. But I tried it your and now," said Julie in a asked her, smiling, of lost bewilderment, "I don't . She said slowly, "It's a long

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d her hoarsely. "I wanted on the whole story, exon any terms. And, if you cusing as far as possible Jack Desmond's culpability. She told him little more savoir faire-a the terms of her father's will. She ss adolescence and a little went over the whole miserable naturity-was more to my business. You're mad to throw me e this. Stepney has no un-less when she finished. nding of women. I could you happy-happy beyond Wall street debts yourself," chool-girl dreams of happi- asked her, "-or, rather, what Des-

mond owes the banks? She interrupted, a little pale, can go now." Not until-"

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grasp of her, momentarily. He girl? Bruce's interest in her—oh, he'd expressed it freely enough at was fleet-footed still. And her mistakes and her laughable

was left alone with his but lovable errors of social judg-al and mental smart. He ment. What had he heard? But alking slowly to the door. Bruce was in Canada now. "I'm interested in his airplane hat he had seen the last of her.

Hildreth and Jack were in the engine." said Julie without further Ting room off their bedroom, introduction. "I want to finance

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm "Your Party Does Not Answer"

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"I guess that's Pat conge," he Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung Dora Likes a Lot of Mail









from every spoonful of

around-with all your magic to "Well, we'e going to the woods up north, and we'll get there in no time at all if we take this turn down the magic path," said the Clock. So they followed along, and soon they were in the deep woods, wandering along a partly made which led to the edge of a lake. It was so pretty and quiet. There were spruce and fir trees and there

were birch trees, too. And now they saw an enormous animal, something like a horse, and yet much larger, and quite differ-ent in appearance. The animal had very big antlers and he had come down to the edge of the woods without making a sound. Black Clock, "and he loves the peace and quiet of the woods so we will not frighten him.

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(Continued Tomorrow.) "I don't want returns. It isn't "My dear child!" exclaimed Harrington, startled out of his calm. After we straighten the

"I think so-" his wife told him, edictine, he didn't, like the and her blue, tired eyes were dim- Desmonds out, I'm going back home to live. Living's simple up Julie said—and actually smiled
So much unhappiness, so much
when she said it, "Your similes are
interesting—and unusual."

So much unhappiness, so much
misunderstanding, so much sheer
weariness and stumbling in the
paid. I can afford to give the weariness and stumbling in the paid. I can afford to give the world she thought. Julie had come money to Mr. Stepney out of my HAT was the new Julie who spoke. There would always be a little of the new Julie left, something alien of her. Even now, long as the lumber camps continue Julie who had learned a hard and with the thin veneer cracked, she to operate, there will be more." Harrington said, frowning, "He

to know."

"Couldn't you," she begged, eager "Who advised me to turn bread d butter and paprika into fole made an appointment with you?"

The following morning Julie as a child, "tell him it was from with you?"

The following morning Julie as a child, "tell him it was from you?"

James Harrington, the lawyer she had met through Bruce, who believe that—much as I like him!"

Then. say—a syndicate—or a synd sire for my happiness?" she father. He was an important and rich man who is eccentric and busy man, but he made time for wishes his name withheld. her. He had liked her enormously anything. Only get him to take "What a liar you are!" she said upon their first casual meetings the money. How much will be

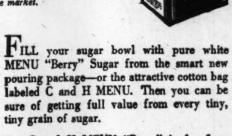
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6.00 P. M.—Julia Sanderson Frank Crumit and Orchestra. 6:30 P. M.—Frolics.

7:00 P. M.—Musical Magazine. 7:30 P. M.—Orchestra with So-8:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe's Dance

9:00 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 9:15 P. M.—Little Jack Little. 9:45 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Connecticut Yan-

10:30 P. M .- The Continentals.

Wednesday, June 17 7:15 A. M .- All-Star Orchestra 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids. 8:30 A. M .- National Home

9:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
9:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song.

11:00 A. M.-Wings of Song. 12:00 M .- Talks. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace

2:15 P. M.-Sky Sketches. 2:30 P. M. - Rededication of Tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30-4:00 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:30 P. M.-Black and Gold

4:45 P. M .- Little Jack Little. 5:00 P. M.—Science Speaks. 5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M.-Instrumental So

KSD-The Continentals KWK-Radio Derby. Baily's or

WIL-Al Dodson. At 11:00. WIL—Orchestra.
KMOX—Sport Squibs.
KWK—Merrymakers.
At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra. KMOX-Restful hour.

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National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Lure of the Tropics—KSD, WEAF WGY, WWJ. WOC, WHO, WOW. Bisd—Dramatic Sketches—WEAF, WGY, WGN.

6:00—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson — KSD. WEAF, WWJ. WDAF.

6:30—Arthur Walleasteln's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF, WGY, WOAF, WGN. WOC. WHO. WOW. WDAF, WSAI, WGN. WOC. WHO. WOW. WDAF, WSAI, WSA tle Sketches-WEAF, WGY Overture to Oberon ... Weber Serenade ... Schubert Rhapsody in Blue ... Gershwin Rakoczy March Valley Days

KSD-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra National Broadcasting Co. Blue
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5:10—Gus Van — KWK. WJZ. WENR,
S:30—Phil Cook — KWK. WJZ. WLW,
WHAS. WEBC. KFAB. KSTP.
KSA. WFAA.
5:45—Orchestra and Guartet — WJZ.
6:00—Don Voorhee's orchestra and selection ista. WW. WJZ.
6:30—Roswell Sisters — WJZ.
6:45—Three Mustachios—WREN.
7:00—Celebrities Program—KWK. WJZ.
6:45—Three Mustachios—WREN.
7:30—Death Valley Days—KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. WGN. WEEN. WJR.
8:00—Address by General Smedley D.
Butler—KOA. KSTP. VDKA. KYW.
WHAS. WSM. WSB.
8:30—Glara, Lu and Em—KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. WCKY.
8:45—Southerners—WJZ. KDKA. WENR.
9:00—Amos and Andy — KWK. WJZ.
KSTP. KFW. WFAA. KFAB.
9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK. WSB.
9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK. WENR.
9:30—Organ Recital—WJZ.
10:00—fo be announced—WJZ. WSM.
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10:30—Bonohue's Orchestra—WJZ, WGN.
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10:30—Bonohue's Orchestra—WJZ, WGN.
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10:30—Sky sketches. KWK—
John and Ned. WIL—Police releases. KWK - Clara, Lu and Em KSD-Snoop and Peep (chain).

KMOX-Henderson's Orchestra At 9:15.

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8:30—Daddy and Rollo—KMOX, WABC,
WEBM, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC,

5:45—Quarter Hour with Morton Downey
—WABC, WMAQ, KMBC,

6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC,

6:15—Irene Beasley and Quartet—
KMOX, WABC, KMBC,

6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—
WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC,

WCCO, 6:45—Gloom Chasers — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, WABC, 7:00—Blackout Sketches—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO. 7:30—Symphony Concert—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WBDM, ASSEMBLY
7:30—Symphony Concert—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL,
8:00—Richie Craig Jr.,—WABC, KOIL,
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KMBC, KOIL. 10:30—Ann Leaf, Organist WCCO, KMBC, KOLL - WABC

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX-Uncle Lem: KFUO-Meditation, Rev. Dierks, Organ. 7:00 a. m. KWK—Social period; KMOX —Orchestra; WIL—Breakfast Club 7:15 a. m KSD-All-Star Orchestra. 7:30 a. m. KMOX — Tony's Scrapbook; KWK—Daddy and Jean. 7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food; KMOX—Song and Rhyme; KWK—Daddy and Jean. a. m. KSD—Three Little Maids; KMOX—Talk; KWK—Mary Hale Martin; WIL—School program.

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2:45 p. m. WIL—Talk.

3:00 p. m. WEW—Closing markets.

KWK—Harmonies.

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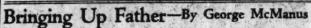
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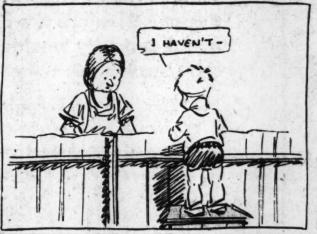
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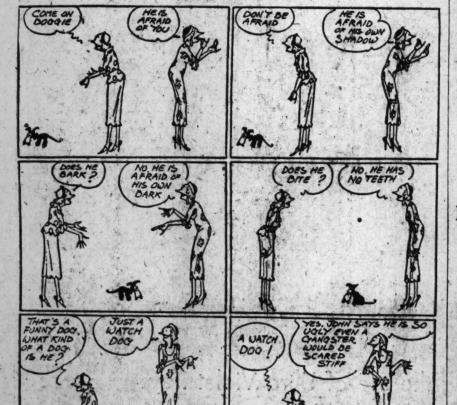






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Federal Government, City of Chicago and Public Enemy No. 1 Are All Well Satisfied With Arrangement.

'SCARFACE" MYTHS **DEBUNKED BY U. S.**

Never Wealthy and Now in Debt to Partners-Gangster Pawned Wife's Diamonds to Make Payment on Miami Home.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

HICAGO, June 17 .- A se nitentiary will be recommende the Government for "Scarface" hen he is arraigned in Federal FAII Court here June 30 for sentence on his plea of guilty yesterday to charges of income tax evasion and spiracy to violate the Volstead

writer has learned, on Capone's reement to plead guilty and go prison within 30 days after

ury, but had the Government lected to go to trial. Capone ould have had the right of apal and slow and costly procee would have deferred his imment more than a year, pos

oly two years. Considering that Chicago en eager to get rid of its "Pub-Enemy No. 1" and that he was confronted only with tax evasion and a beer case in a very wet city, his plea of guilty is regarded in official circles as a signal victory the Government.

Capone Also Well Pleased. The gang leader also is elated.

He feared to face a jury under handicap of his reputation. By pleading guilty he has escaped this, and best of all, he "dunced the Chicago newspapers," as he xpressed it, by having an attorney nounce Monday he would plead ot guilty and then reversing himself in court to the dismay of some ted reporters who had believed ney had exclusive stories in precting a not guilty plea.

ty will be rid of Capone and his insidious influence for at least a year, during which time it is hoped put the remnants of his gang Far. rout. Only a few gunmen re- to ain to represent the once power- from ful criminal syndicate since the leader and his lieutenants now are year in or on the way to the penitenti-

The stragglers even now are han under investigation for one crime as t or another, and there will be no den tup where violation of the Fed- pric laws is involved, said Elmer Irey, chief of the United States mitt elligence Unit, who has directed any the Federal drive against the gang a pa om Washington.

Debunking the Capone Legend. Irey would like to debunk some price the stories recently handed und by news agencies giving

apone fabulous wealth. "Neither Capone nor anyone rep- year senting him at any time offered scri Government \$4,000,000 to set- on tle the tax or criminal cases against him," said Irey, referring to a widely circulated news story. At no time did anyone offer any oney in settlement of any of the ises against Capone.

"We have good reason to believe apone is not and never has been althy. We know he is in debt o his partners. We know his wife's monds were pawned to make lyments on that home he occues in winter on Palm Island at do

Miami, Fla. "There is no foundation in fact for some of the widely circulated stories that his income ran into ndreds of millions of dollars or

to billions, as some writers put Capone might have had an inme of \$10,000 a week for short eriods in more prosperous times. Twe ording to the best available inrmation, but that was squan- By t red, often in advance, by overfrawing his percentage in enter- diun rises in which he was reported to twee

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